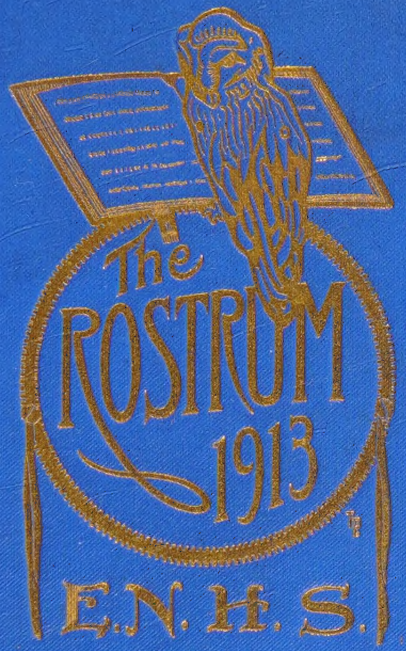

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The Rostrum

of the

East Night High School

Ad Astra per Aspera

1913

Woodward Building

Cincinnati, Ohio

FOREWORD

THIS ISSUE marks the third year of the Rostrum.

We have no apologies to make. Every word and idea in these pages is the result of the efforts of ambitious young people, who work during the day and attend school at night.

"*Judge not, that ye be not judged.*"

William Woodward

IN GRATEFUL REMEMBRANCE TO
WILLIAM WOODWARD
THIS BOOK IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED

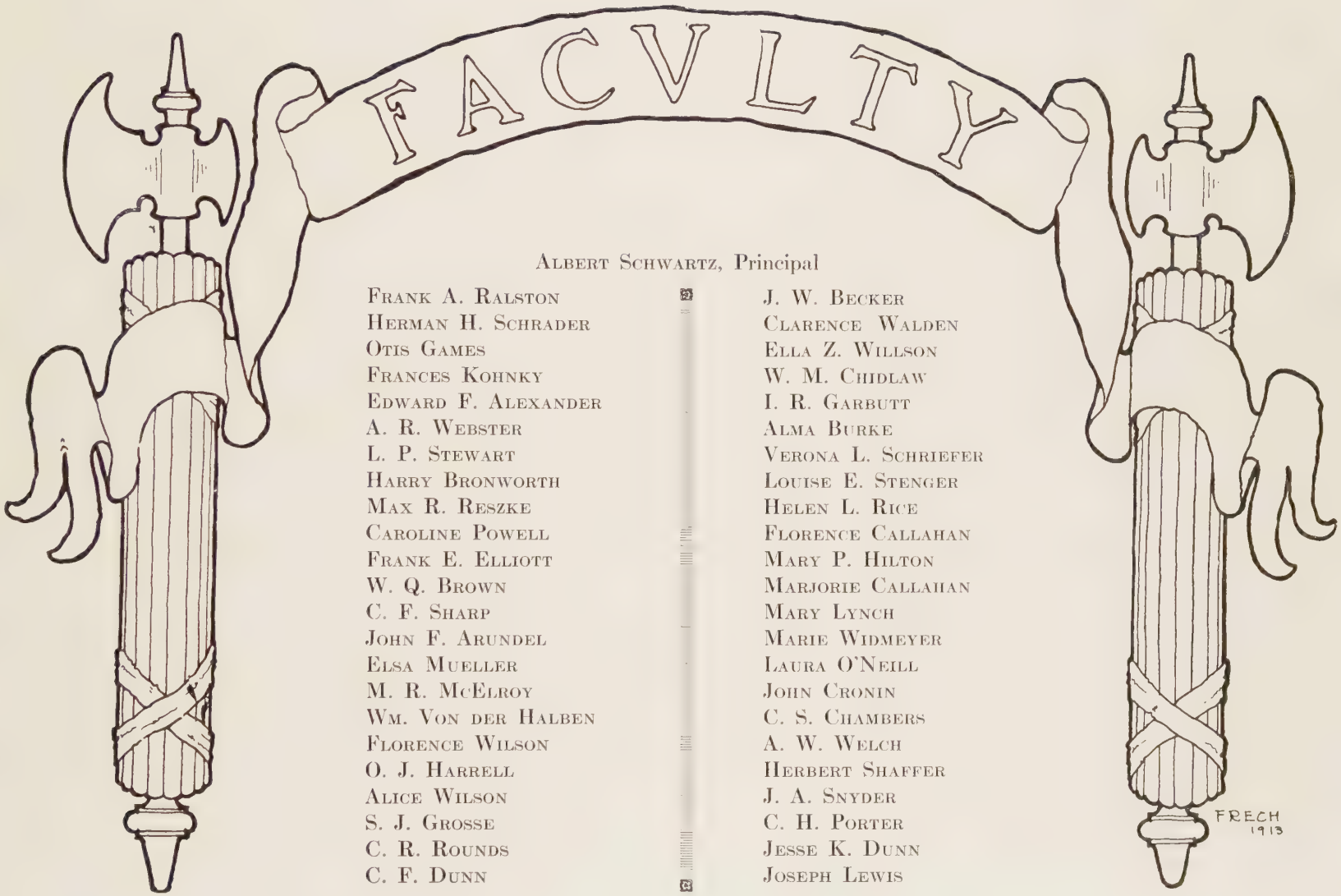
PART I

INTRODUCTORY

ALBERT SCHWARTZ, Principal

TIRELESS energy and patience, interest and confidence in those under his supervision, have made Mr. Albert Schwartz an inspiration to all pupils of the East Night High School, causing them to put forth their best efforts to achieve success for themselves and new honors for their Alma Mater.

THE FACULTY



Albert Schwartz, Principal

Frank A. Ralston
Herman H. Schrader
Otis Games
Frances Kohnky
Edward F. Alexander
A. R. Webster
L. P. Stewart
Harry Bronworth
Max R. Reszke
Caroline Powell
Frank E. Elliott
W. Q. Brown
C. F. Sharp
John F. Arundel
Elsa Mueller
M. R. McElroy
Wm. Von der Halben
Florence Wilson
O. J. Harrell
Alice Wilson
S. J. Grosse
C. R. Rounds
C. F. Dunn

J. W. Becker
Clarence Walden
Ella Z. Willson
W. M. Chidlaw
I. R. Garbutt
Alma Burke
Verona L. Schriefer
Louise E. Stenger
Helen L. Rice
Florence Callahan
Mary P. Hilton
Marjorie Callahan
Mary Lynch
Marie Widmeyer
Laura O'Neill
John Cronin
C. S. Chambers
A. W. Welch
Herbert Shaffer
J. A. Snyder
C. H. Porter
Jesse K. Dunn
Joseph Lewis

ROSTRUM STAFF

Wm. C. Katker
Business Manager

Estella Elsche
Humor

Joseph Coombs
Social

Carl Fortlage
Literary

Margaret Haefner
Athletics

Theodore Pfitzer
Art

Louise Varrelmann
Athletics

Bertram W. Jenkins
Editor-in-chief

Ruth Markley
Literary

Rae Schuman
Humor

ART STAFF

J. Bernard Homan
Theodore Pfitzer

T. E. Bell
Nelle Hess

Viola M. Graf

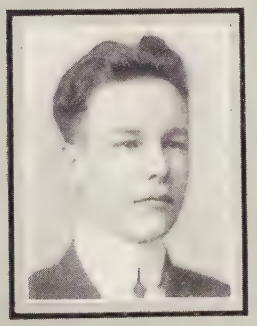
George Frech

PART II

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

SENIORS
G. FRECH '13

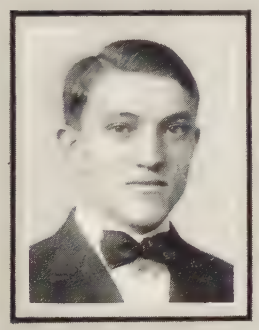
ALICE AARDSMA—Alice came to us from Woodward in 1911. She has a sweet, quiet manner that is admired by everyone. She has always been an excellent student, especially in mathematics. She expects to enter the University next year. All our best wishes go with her.



CLARENCE ADER—Clarence joined us in 1912, having come from Newport High School. Although he did not have a great deal to say during Class sessions, yet we could always depend upon hearing good, sensible judgment expressed when he did speak.

CHARLOTTE M. ALBERT—There is not the least doubt about Charlotte's being a cheerful companion as well an an industrious worker. Her smiling countenance and happy manner always cause us to feel better for having met her. Her patience is worthy of comment, for she practices this virtue in her daily work. We have no doubt that Charlotte will make a good business (?) partner some day.

JOHN J. ARNOLD—"Smiling John" is never serious—not even in the Latin class. His ever-ready attitude to share in the pleasures of a dance or picnic proved to be an excellent panacea for the blues. Worry and Arnold do not agree. "Keep it up, John; we are right with you."

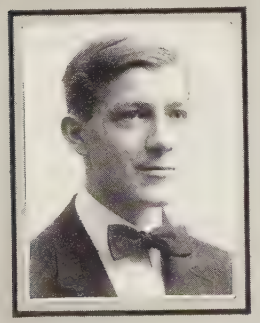


HARRY P. BANZHAF—"Lufty" is the gentleman that kept things alive in Room 88. Although he liked to tease, we could always depend upon him to recite when called upon. At present he is holding a good position in the engineering department of a railroad company. We sincerely wish him success in his undertakings.

FRANK J. BECHTOLD—Baseball Team—And now we come to "Beck." He is the original specimen of the happy-go-lucky and care-free chap. No one in the class ever saw him angry, for his good humor governs his actions at all times. By the way, he knows the binominal theorem and can "deutsch sprechen."

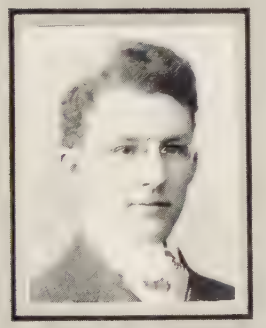
WILLIAM BERTSCHE—Oratorical Contest—Will has distinguished himself as champion of whatever is proper and just. At no time has he allowed anything to turn him from that which he held to be right. The world needs more of his type. Bertsche is deeply interested in the establishment of a night course in chemistry and in other ways is looking forward to the future.

ERWIN BENZINGER—He sat so far back in the corner that we found it difficult to "get his number;" but we know he is industrious and that he is a night school student; so why doubt?

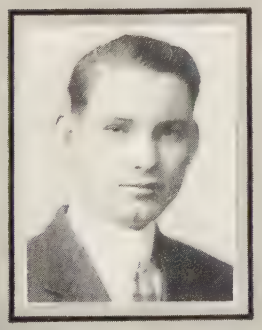


TASSO E. BELL—Art Staff, Baseball Team—"Whitie" came into our midst in 1911, hailing from Woodward High School. He is one of those conscientious, quiet students who does everything well that he undertakes. That this is so is proved by his excellent art contributions to the Rostrum.

ABBIE BEYER—Pin Committee—Ever ready with a prompt answer on any subject, Abbie proved herself one of the bright lights of the class throughout her four years of night school; nor did she have to burn the midnight oil to get her good marks.



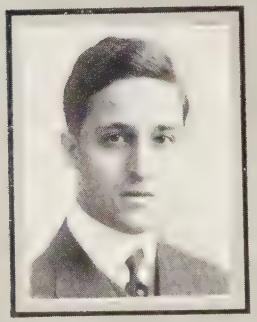
JOHN A. BLACKBURN—John was with us but a single year, having spent three years at Woodward. We did not get to know you very well, John, but from what we have seen of you, we heartily wish that you had spent the four years of your high school course with us.



FRANK W. BLAND—After attending St. Mary's School, Frank decided to spend a year with us. His six feet five inches of height seems to him to be a great misfortune, but this only adds to his gallant debonair bearing. Have you ever noticed Frank's blush, when he is addressed by one of the fair sex? Well, he's getting over that now.

MARIE BRANDT—Kentucky claims her, but Hyde Park has her—so that's Newport's loss. We feel sure that Marie never suffered with German measles. Of sunny disposition and with a pocket always full of candy, Marie makes friends wherever she goes.

CHARLES B. BUCHANAN—"Buck" hailed from Hughes High School and joined us in 1911. He became one of the Specials and proved a good addition to their ranks. His willingness to debate at all times and on all subjects has won for him many admirers, and they are not all of the sterner sex either.



NELSON JENN COHEN—Oratorical Contest; Baseball Team—"A strong mind in a strong body," is about as good a phrase as we could use to apply to Nelson. He has showed us the scope of his intellectual capacity by his studies, especially in mathematics. Here's to you, Nelson, with our best wishes for a successful career as a lawyer.

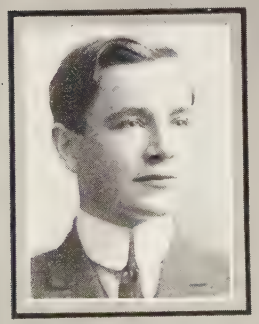
ETHEL CONNOLLY—After completing three years at Woodward, Ethel chose to finish her high school training with us. We feel greatly honored by the compliment paid us. Ethel has been an excellent student, being particularly brilliant in mathematics.

MAX A. CONRAD—Max is the "Maximum" of a fine fellow. A loyal student who is not marked with frivolous thoughts, but gifted with a sound judgment and a keen sense of business. Hist! here comes the German Legion down the hall.

JOSEPH E. COOMBS—Social Editor of the Rostrum—Joe is a quick thinker, very alert and attentive. He is up-to-date on all subjects and possesses an uncommon sense of humor. Joe's records at night school are worthy of comment, and we hope to hear more of him in the future.

ELZIE CURRY—Basketball Team; Baseball Team; January Dance Committee—A large man generally possesses a large heart and Elzie is a large man. This is no fallacy, for not once has there been anyone in need of help but that the large-hearted Curry was there to lend his assistance.

LUCY E. DAWSON—Lucy is one of our literary lights. Her quiet, reserved manner wins respect wherever she goes. She is a good student and all her classmates hold her in the highest esteem.



CHARLES J. DORNA—Baseball Team—An atmosphere of refinement and politeness always surrounds him. How we wish there were more like Charles! His gentlemanly conduct has won him a host of admirers.

A. DAVID ECHERT—Dave is industrious to the core, and to hear him argue politics, one would think that he had a great ambition along these lines; but we understand that some day he intends to annex an "M" and a "D" to his name. When he does, we are going to make a unanimous request that he provide us with a cure for "spring fever" and another for "broken hearts."

GEORGE DULLE—Baseball Team—Although he is a bit bashful, we found George a good companion when we made his acquaintance. He is one of our best baseball players, and is as good in his lessons as he is at playing ball.

EDWARD DOSSMAN, JR.—Round and rubicund, jovial and jolly, what would the world do without Dossman's ..... But honest, Ed, we are not going to tell your real secret.

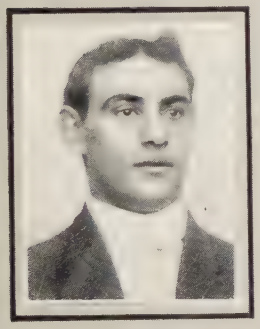
MORRIS L. EISENMAN—He is a serious-minded youth who has gained his knowledge by making many inquiries. He fights hard and never gives up until his task is accomplished. His desire is to pursue the study of law after his graduation from E. N. H. S.

F. EMMA EISENSCHMIDT—We are blessed with a number of smiling faces in our class. Emma is the possessor of one of them. We predict that early in life she will visit a church for the purpose of adding another name to her collection.

ESTELLA ELSCHE—Humor Editor of the Rostrum; Essay Contest—Stella, by her earnest efforts, has been an inspiration to the rest of the Rostrum Staff. To her, also, we are indebted for some of the best contributions in this book. With all her many duties she was always seeking an opportunity to lend assistance to others. It is needless to state that she has endeared herself to all of us.

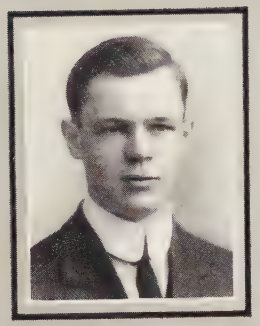
HULDAH ERSKINE— 'Tis said of Huldah Erskine,
She loves to gaze at the stars,
We know not for what she is looking,
Unless 'tis "the man from Mars."

Never mind, Huldah, we are pleased to say that we have had the pleasure of your company.



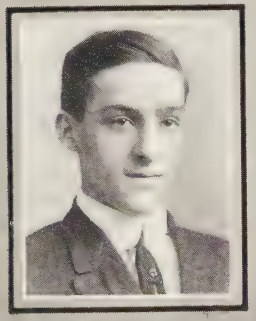
ALEC E. FINGERHUT—Alec is one of those studious chaps who is aiming for higher things. Hailing from Cleveland, he has been with us but a short time. He has begun the study of medicine, and some day we hope he shall be one of our prominent physicians.

ALBERT FISHBURN—"Al" has been with us but a little over one year, having come from Woodward. He is a quiet fellow, with a keen sense of humor. We expect to hear from you later on in life, Al.



CARL E. FORTLAGE—Literary Editor of the Rostrum—Just stir up a little humor and Carl will help it along. He comes from "across the river," and you can bet that he takes home a wealth of knowledge for future use. Carl could always be depended upon when requested to perform any task. It's all right, Carl, after the Rostrum has gone to press your Sundays will be all your own.

CHARLES FRECH—Class Treasurer; Oratorical Contest; December Dance Committee; Track Team; Baseball Team; Football Team; Basket ball Team—Besides having the honorable position of Class Treasurer, Charles is our all-around athlete. He has done excellent work on every team of which he was a member, and showed the right kind of school spirit when he donated his knowledge of athletics to the Rostrum. He is just as winning in appearance as he is in athletics.



GEORGE FRECH—Art Staff—He is quiet, industrious and ambitious to a marked degree. His serious countenance always showed us that he was planning something worth while. Being a clever artist he was a tower of strength to the Rostrum. For this assistance we say "many thanks."

FREDERICK W. FULLER—Class President; December and January Dance Committees; Baseball Team—Look! Here is our class president, and we surely are glad to meet him. With all his might, he has inspired us with real school spirit by his unceasing efforts to promote the successful outcome of every plan presented to him. He has proved himself a real hustler on the dance committees; no doubt this ability, carried into the business world, will enable him to succeed.

JAMES J. GAMBS—Hailing from Woodward, Jimmy joined us at the beginning of the present term and he has surely met with our approval. He was always ready to join in a frolic with the rest of us and he took many a hard knock without a word of resentment; but mark you, he is not a coward by any means.

ELSIE C. GANZERT—This little maiden is the product of four years in the German class. Her classmates look upon her as a model of neatness. She proved herself a hustler when in charge of the photo coupons in Room 87.

ANDREW GEIER—Andrew never was much of a talker, but whenever he did speak, he always had something of importance to say. He is not all seriousness, however, for he likes pleasure as well as work. Picnics are his specialty.

EDITH GEYER—Edith does not believe in taking life too seriously. She enjoys it and gets more pleasure from it than many others. We all enjoyed listening to her German recitations.

CLINTON GIBBS—Persevering, conscientious and attentive are the adjectives that describe him. While he never had much to say in class, what he learned was learned thoroughly. His is a case of "still water runs deep." He has our best wishes in all that he undertakes.

VIOLA GRAF—Vice-President of the Class; Art Staff; December and January Dance Committees—Our charming Vice-President is one of the most popular girls in the class. Good-natured and with a pleasant word for everyone, she has made many friends at E. N. H. S. "Vi" has quite a fancy for stylish neckwear, especially high collars. She can draw and draw well, too. Boys are her specialty in the drawing line.

MARGARET HAEFNER—Athletic Editor of the Rostrum—Margaret is one of our students upon whom we could always depend for assistance. She has devoted many precious hours to the Rostrum, and her work is appreciated by all. She had the school spirit at heart and showed this spirit by attending all functions given by the school. She was also a follower of athletics, for we often found her rooting for our boys at the football games. Margaret has been a good student, and her record at E. N. H. S. has been an excellent one.

HERBERT L. J. HALLER—Herbert's night school career has been one grand success. Although he has not been a great noise maker he has by no means been forgotten. He is a quiet, studious fellow whom nothing disturbs and who disturbs no one. We have no doubt but that he will successfully "engineer" his way through life.

CARRIE HAUCK—Carrie has proved herself a modest and industrious student, a typical night school product. She has always set her duties ahead of her pleasures, and we are sure this will cause her no regret in the future.

GEORGE L. HECK—George is one of those quiet fellows who do not make all their thoughts known. Nevertheless, this trait has not prevented him from making a host of friends among us, and of making quite a name for himself as a student.

META HINBORN—Why so quiet, Meta? If we had that soft, musical voice of yours we would express ourselves continuously. We surely enjoy hearing you recite in English class.

ALMA L. HANAU—She is one of our ambitious and exceptionally brilliant students. She possesses excellent initiative and managerial talent. Of charming disposition, she will always be remembered by her many friends as a pleasant companion. Good luck to you, Alma, for the future.

ROBERT HARTMANN—"Bob" entered as a "Special Academic" student in 1910. He was always industrious and cheerful. Many evenings we have found him in the class room, before school, working earnestly on geometry or writing some theme. His rosy cheeks and sly glances have captivated the eyes of many fair damsels.

KARL HOFFMEISTER—Karl has only been with us during the present year. He came from the Ohio Mechanics Institute. During the time he has been with us his gentlemanly manners and pleasing smile have won our admiration. What's doing next year, Karl?

J. BERNARD HOMAN—December Dance Committee; Art Staff; Baseball Team—One of our "live wires" is Bernard. We look to him for advice, for he knows just how to "deliver the goods." His interest and earnestness in everything worth while, including art, studies, sport and social affairs, have won for him a host of admirers, who are very anxious for his success in life.

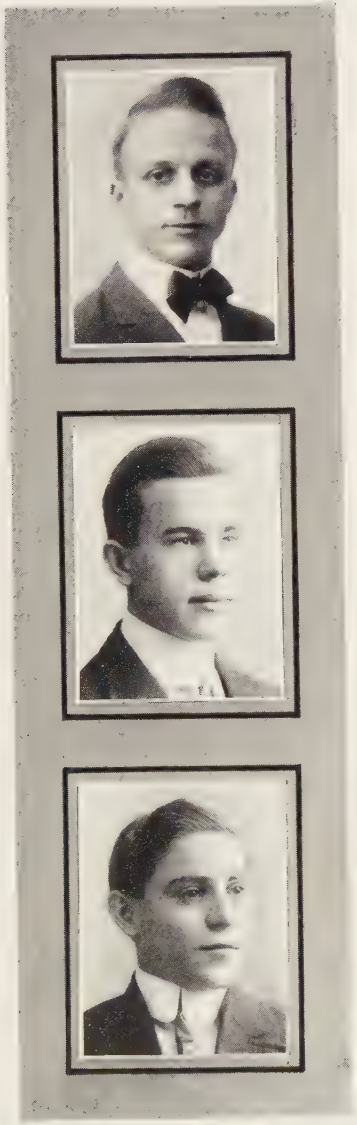
BERTRAM W. JENKINS—Editor-in-Chief of the Rostrum; Class Orator; December Dance Committee—Space is too limited to tell how much the Class of 1913 thinks of Bert. The fact that he was appointed editor-in-chief of the Rostrum shows appreciation of his worth. Besides his good record established at E. N. H. S. he has spent two nights a week this year at U. C. taking physics laboratory work. With great fearlessness he has at all times done that which he thought proper and just. He surely holds a warm place in the hearts of all of us.

ELSIE AUDREY JORDAN—Essay Contest—Elsie is one of our petite girls. We were always glad to see this little lady, with the big bows, enter the room. Although she had a habit of being "fashionable" in coming to class sessions, yet she was successful when it came to getting good marks in examinations.

B. CLINTON KING—Clinton joined us but a short time ago, but during this period he has been a credit to the school. Although he has not disclosed his ambition to us, we know that whatever he attempts will be well carried out.

WILLIAM C. KATKER—Business Manager of the Rostrum; Oratorical Contest—"Bill" was one of our ambitious fellows. He was not only an exceptionally brilliant pupil, but found time to handle the business affairs of the Rostrum in an efficient and economical way; and, besides, he found time to attend the night classes at the University, one evening per week. Well it pays "Bill," that is if cheerfulness, altruism, and good character count for anything; and you surely do possess all of these good traits.

JACOB KALMANSOHN—Jacob did not follow Horace Greeley's advice and go West. Instead he came East, i. e., Jacob emigrated from the West School to the East when he was ready to put the finishing touches to his high school training. We're not sorry, either, for Jake was one of those substantial fellows for whom one is always ready to make room.



JOHN A. KOEPKE—John is one of those ambitious students who has taken both the commercial and academic courses. When most of us were enjoying summer vacations he was applying himself to his studies. You have now earned your reward, John, and we are proud of you.

AUGUST J. KNAPP—Class Secretary; December Dance Committee—"Gus" is the owner of the mysterious voice which so often startled the occupants of Room 87. He has been one of our hustlers and the very personification of school spirit; even when it came to writing poetry or playing the piano. Hats off to you, Gus. May your genial smile brighten others as it has brightened us.

ALVIN KLEIN—Baseball Team—"True as the northern star." "Kleinie" is one of the boys who came from the West Night High School, after attending that school one year. Judging from his present ambitions, this studious young man has a promising future.

BENJAMIN KOLKER—Baseball Team—Ben joined us in 1910, after having finished one year at Newport High School. He was wise in his selection of a school, and we feel like congratulating ourselves for having welcomed him. He has been an ambitious student.

MATHILDA KUHLMANN—She would rather dance than—what shall we say—study? Well, we would too, if we could dance with Mathilda. Be it understood, however, that her dancing is not her only charm.

GRACE LAY—Gentle, timid, little Grace entered E. N. H. S. as a junior. Her gentle manner won for her the esteem and admiration of both teachers and classmates. She is among those ambitious girls who desire to take up the kindergarten work, and we are quite sure she will be able to realize her ambitions. She is very fond of music, and will certainly bring much happiness, with her sweet singing, to her future little charges.

HARRY A. LING—Football Team; Baseball Team; January Dance Committee—Harry was one of the "mainstays" of the Football Team. His tall form could be distinguished in the midst of all the fierce mixups. His laughing eyes are always busy, but, beware, girls, "he's spoken for," and it does not pay to "Vi" with an engaged girl.

MARY B. LINGO—January Dance Committee; Essay Contest—Her frankness in speech and manner has made Mary a favorite in all circles. Her jolly laugh and rosy cheeks would drive the blues from anyone. She certainly has a good time in this life, and is always ready for a frolic. Her optimism has proved a good lesson to all of us.

EMMA LOSTROH –December Dance Committee—Emma has endeared herself to everyone. To see her sad would be like seeing snow in July. From morning till night she is ready for fun. She can debate any question, even the "dress question," with anybody at any time.

HARRY FORREST LYON—Oratorical Contest—He is another "down to business" young chap, who sees far into the future. Although his secrets are all his own, he accomplishes so much in his studies that we know he's thinking more than he says.

ARTHUR MALL—Basketball Team; January Dance Committee—Art is a boy of rare ability. His energy and grit have made him one of the leaders in our class. We expect Art to be one of our foremost business men some day.

JOHN E. MANTHEY—Oratorical Contest—John is "one of us", having attended the school when sessions were held in the Third Intermediate building. His brilliant translations in the German class made us look forward to that recitation as a treat. We feel sure of his success at U. C. next year.

MAX K. MARGOLIS—Herr Margolis, a product of Freiburg University, joined us principally to further his knowledge of English before entering the local legal world. Max, you have succeeded; good luck to you.

RUTH MARKLEY—Literary Editor of the Rostrum; Essay Contest—She has the happy faculty of always saying something good about people and nothing bad. An earnest student, a welcome guest, no meeting or social activity is quite complete without Ruth.

IRENE MARKUS—Essay Contest—Irene has a charm about her which makes you like her as soon as you have seen her, so she counts her friends by the score. Irene always knows the latest style in hats and dresses and is always ready to give advice on the "dress" question. She enjoys every minute of her existence, and we envy her sunny disposition.

CHESTER MARKWARD –Very few of the class know that we have a young student very much interested in photography. This reserved young man can also solve a quadratic or translate Virgil readily; however, he can also appreciate a good joke. Some day he expects to have a gallery of his own and take pictures of an E. N. H. S. graduating class.

FRANK X. MEINERS—Frank came to us from St. Xavier's. He is one of those happy-go-lucky individuals who is always in a good frame of mind, and keeps those about him in good humor by his witty remarks.

ELISE MERLAND—Elise is one of our girls who was always bubbling over with good nature and vivacity. She was equally at home at a social or in the German class, where her flow of language kept everyone attentive.

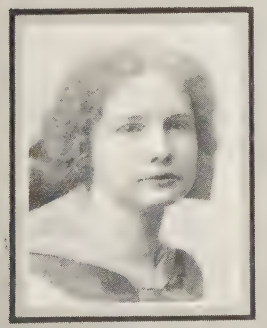
ALBERT MESERTH—Oratorical Contest—He is quiet and unassuming, but everyone turns and listens when he speaks. This is especially true during the German period. He surprises the whole class with his gift of oratory. Good work, old chap, we are glad to know it's in you.

RAE M. MOORE—After taking summer work, Rae joined us in 1911. She is one of our bright and charming girls. Her modesty and sweet manners won our admiration at all times. Her humorous contributions to the Rostrum were much appreciated.

EDITH MUELLER—Edith has been with us for four years and has applied herself diligently during all of that time. Latin is her special study. Her future work lies among the heathen in far-off countries. We all wish her success in her chosen field.

CLARA McGEE—Clara has always demonstrated to us that she is a clever and kind-hearted girl. Her friendly disposition and intelligent work have impressed us to a marked degree. We hope to find her pursuing higher learning during the coming year.

ELSIE NEUMANN—Our friend Elsie has surely shown her kindness of heart among us at all times. It is but natural, then, that we should find her connected with Associated Charity work. Both in that field and in her studies she has proved her ability.



MARGARET O'MEARA—Small in stature, dancing eyes, curly hair and a cute little "air" combined with a lovable disposition, is a good description of Margaret. "Don't worry" is one of her mottoes, and if you ever see her anything but cheerful, tell us about it.

GERTRUDE PARTYMUELLER—January Dance Committee—Surely Nature has given to us some of her best handiwork; beautiful in all that the word implies. Gertrude, your magnetic expression, your sweet voice and your grand character have been incentives to all of us to think of ideals far beyond our vision. Here's our best wishes for the "future."

EMMA PFEIFER—Nothing puts Emma out of humor, not even mathematics. Gay in spirit, she is always ready for a good time, and besides she has won numerous friends by her buoyant disposition.

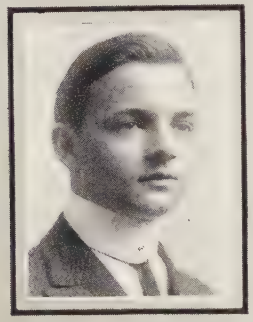
THEODORE G. PFITZER—Art Editor of the Rostrum—He is one of those good, substantial fellows, who is always ready to assist in anything to further the interest of the school. The service he rendered the Rostrum is an evidence of this. His studies received close attention, with the result that his averages were excellent throughout the year.

ADOLPH PICKER—Mr. Picker received his early education in Hanover, Germany. Being a good gymnast, he selected physical training as his profession. After coming to America he took a full course at the Normal College of Physical Training at Indianapolis, and graduated in 1910. His object in attending E. N. H. S. was to prepare himself for a medical course at the University.

CLIFFORD PLETTNER—Cliff joined us in 1911, having previously attended Bellevue High School. Being good-looking and of pleasing personality, he has found many warm spots in the hearts of the young ladies of the class; especially was his popularity noted at the dances, for Cliff certainly knows some fancy steps.

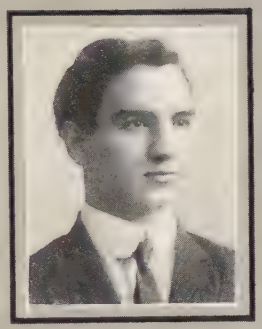
JOHN F. POETKER—December Dance Committee—As a mathematician, he ranked among the best. John has always been a leader in all school activities. We predict that John will win both fame and fortune for himself.

AUGUSTA POTRAFKE—Augusta was much envied because of her rosy cheeks and fair complexion. She is a pleasant companion, and she is exceptionally industrious in her school work; German is one of her favorite studies. We take pride in referring the reader to another page of the Rostrum, which tells more about this ambitious little girl.

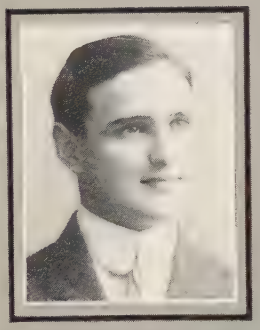


ROBERT REHN—Being the second cousin to "Major Ozone" he constantly kept the windows moving. He has proved a bright particular star in history. His preference for "bows" on his nightly stroll to Geometry class was quite marked.

JAMES W. REID—He is the envy of Room 87 during German recitation. It's certain that Jimmy put it over on us in the amount of work done. You had only to "rub elbows" with him to appreciate the fact that he has a keen sense of humor.



RAYMOND RENNER—Football Team—Ray is a conscientious student, who is very fond of mathematics. Although a skilled mechanician, he devoted much of his time to the E. N. H. S. football team and proved himself one of our most able athletes.



IRVING REINER—Baseball Team—From the East to the West came Reiner. We like to hear Reiner speak and his amusing talks will be surely missed by his classmates after graduation. His close attention to work and his success in his studies have made him a man of whom the class may well be proud.

BERTHA REITZES—Class Essayist; Class Historian—Bertha has been the life of our class, because she always looks on the bright side of everything. Her contagious laugh and winning manners have made us feel that, "we simply could not have done without you, Bertha."

ALBERT RODENBURG —Al is one of those staunch, loyal fellows upon whom one can always rely. Although living out in Linwood he was always found at his post, no matter what the condition of the weather. There is no doubt that his perseverance and whole-hearted interest in anything he undertakes will always bring him out on top.

NATHAN ROSEN—One of the blessings of mankind is the gift of speech. Nathan has it in abundance. He is also a splendid example of what perseverance can accomplish.

ARTHUR RIEHLE—Arthur is a star mathematician. It is a constant wonder to us how it happens that the binomial theorem works out easier with him than with others. It all seems to come his way without disturbing him in the least. How do you do it, Art?

ALVIN ROUDA—Alvin is a hard worker, who combats Morpheus each evening. After East Night High School, law will command his attention. His is a never-say-die spirit. Here's hoping we may some day read of his legal attainments and achievements.

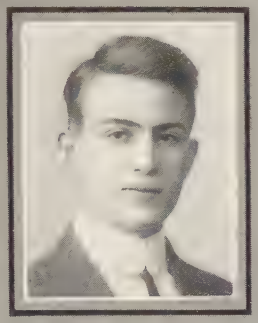
BESSIE RUBINOVZ—January Dance Committee—After putting in two years at Hughes, Bess made up her mind to join our crowd at night school. Neither Bess nor we are sorry for this. We shall always remember her as one of the best-natured girls in the world.

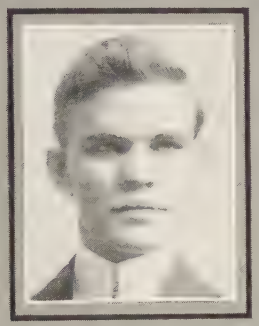
ROY RUDOLPH—Roy started his career at the Ohio Mechanics Institute, but is putting on the finishing touches at E. N. H. S. His beaming face rivals the flowers he wears in his buttonhole.

JOSEPH SCHMIDT—Joe was one of the most conscientious workers the school has had. His attendance up to the last year was almost perfect. Imagine the disappointment this past year when on several occasions we missed his cheerful face. Won't you tell us what kept you away on these occasions, Joe?

SAMUEL SAXE—Sam came to America from Russia in 1907; four years later he entered night school and showed his remarkable abilities in being able to master English and graduate with us this year. We ought to all sit up and take notice of his achievement.

HENRY SCHRINNER—"Hy" is interested in physical training; he intends to take up this work at Indianapolis immediately after finishing his present school term. We have no doubt but that success awaits him in his chosen field.





WM. SCHRINNER—"Butch" is our class geometrician for he was always noted for his ability to "juggle" triangles and hexagons with ease. We see quite a future for him when he demonstrates these abilities to his fellow students at U. C. next year.

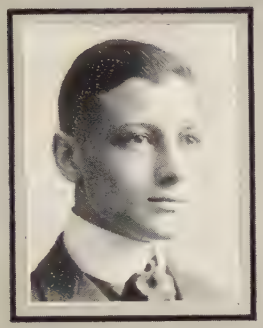
HENRY F. SCHROEDER—Having been with us for four years, we can state that "Hy" is a fine fellow. He is as good-natured as he is tall, the coffin business seeming to have had no effect in depressing his spirits. Continue your optimism, Henry, for we like to see it.

RAE SCHUMAN—Humor Editor of the Rostrum; Essay Contest—Those who seek a good friend may cease to look farther, for Rae is certainly such a one. Her kindly advice and frank, open speech has gained for her our highest admiration. Always ready to share our troubles and to offer assistance, Rae has won the hearts of all of us.

HENRY SCHWARTZ—Here's to the boy who has experienced the ups and downs of night school life and yet has kept pegging away. His perseverance is a quality to be admired.

MAY SICKING –Essay Contest—May is one of those who began and ended her high school course at the East Night High School. During her four years at the school she made quite a name for herself, especially in mathematics. We expect May to be on the teaching corps of our city schools some day.

MAMIE SIEMER—Mamie is one of those sweet, quiet girls whom we should like to know better. If anyone has deserved their diploma she surely has. Here's hoping we may always have the pleasure of including her among our friends.



SIDNEY SPRITZ—Bubbling over with good cheer and possessing an enormous amount of wit he has kept himself before the eyes of everybody. If he knew as much about his studies as he does about dancing, we don't know how we could hold him.

J. HARRY STEIN—Oratorical Contest—Harry is a lesson in good character, for if you can find a more noble one, let us know. Always looking to the right, he has come among us with many good lessons—and we were glad to receive them. If there were only more men like you, Harry. Here's hoping your ambition is realized some day.

ARTHUR SWIS—"Steve" is the class politician. He is also one of our most ardent debaters who makes his arguments interesting by always being found on the "opposite side of the question." However, "smile" is his password and we think he could not have adopted a better one.

JOSIE SWOPE—After attending Moscow, Ohio, High School for three years, Josie joined us at the beginning of the present term. Have we profited by her presence? The answer is obvious. How can one acquire such brilliancy, Josie? We should like to know.

WILLIAM TATGENHORST—Pin Committee—"Taggy" has proved himself to be one of the "live wires" of the class. He demonstrated his ability when appointed on the Pin Committee. He is deservedly popular, for no matter what he was doing, he has been ever ready to lend a hand.

ANNA M. VARRELMANN—Essay Contest—Anna is one of the bright, cheerful spirits of the class. Her hearty laugh often did much to enliven us. We envy you your cheerful manner, Anna; may you always "keep on the sunny side of life."

LOUISE VARRELMANN—Athletic Editor of the Rostrum; Essay Contest—Louise is our "athletic girl," and justly does she deserve the title. Not only has she proved herself to be a bright student and a capable girl in business, but she has also shown her versatility by teaching gymnastics and fancy dancing two nights a week. We are confident that Louise will accomplish something far above the ordinary some day.

ANNA VINCE—Here is a girl who is quiet and modest. Anna's voice is seldom heard above a whisper during school hours. She quietly minds her own affairs, and goes her own sweet way without interfering with others.

LUELLA WALKER—Luella is a studious girl, and her head is simply full of ideas. Being so busy, however, she can not carry them all out. One of her ambitions in life is to please everybody, and she is succeeding remarkably. Her attendance at evening schools has been perfect for the past five years.

JAMES L. WHEELER—James is a quiet and reserved student and deserves great credit for his constant application to his studies. Possessing an abundance of gray matter, he can argue on any subject and come out on top. Although the proud father of a sturdy boy, he has a record of attendance which few have surpassed.

ALVIN WEBER—He is a student of great concentration, the type most of us must be content to run second to in all school honors. We feel secure in prophesying success for him in his chosen profession, law. His excellent record as a student demonstrates what one can accomplish when in earnest.

FRANK M. WEISENFELDER—Oratorical Contest; January Dance Committee—That mischievous smile of Frank's always keeps us guessing as to what he intends doing next. When you get to know him you find that he is a fine fellow, who views the bright side of everything—even his studies.

EDWARD WHITING—Football Team; Baseball Team—He is another of our athletic chaps. His appearance does not belie his ability along these lines. His excellent work on the football team stood out prominently. Ed can do other things as well as play football, among them is singing. If you have not heard him, you have missed a treat. His cheery spirit, at all times, has made us feel the better for having known him.

RAYMOND WILSON—Baseball Team—Ray is the brightest star of the "mathematical constellation" in Room 87; when he speaks all the class listen. We feel sure that he will make good in whatever line of work he may take up in the future.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

IT IS indeed a great pleasure to take this opportunity of giving an account of our sojourn at the East Night High School. Our academic career began in 1909 when over one hundred and fifty students enrolled in the Third Intermediate building. As "freshies," we made our bow to Miss Strate, Mrs. Neeb, Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Burke, Mr. Sayrs and Mr. Brown, who nightly served us in English, Algebra, Physical Geography, Latin and German. Although we were "fresh" and "green," we sprouted many improvements under their hearty and continued interest in our welfare. The routine of the class work was broken occasionally during the year by entertainments arranged by Mr. Schwartz, our kind and ever thoughtful principal.

When we reached the C Grade, the school was transferred to the new Woodward building. We felt its greatness and were filled with awe and wonder at the grand million-dollar palace of learning whose realities made our mental picture of its shops, laboratories, gyms and auditorium, sink into insignificance.

In this year our class received quite an influx of new students. Mr. Schwartz, always mindful of the best interests of the students, succeeded in having a special academic course of three years established. This was designed to supplement the two-year commercial course and to enable commercial graduates to acquire the general high school education which the academic course offered. The chance to acquire the culture and the broader view of life which the academic course would naturally develop was eagerly seized upon by some thirty-five commercial graduates. These students took hold with a vim and it is a source of much gratification to our principal that most of them are now numbered in the list of academic graduates.

Time and the school world rolled on. Our work of the third year was more difficult than before. Most of us entered upon the study of a most absorbing science, Physics. The subject was deep and difficult, and demanded the best efforts of all who studied it. English Literature took a more definite shape. These subjects together with Solid Geometry furnished a training which developed clear and exact thinking. The B-A Reception which we tendered the Class of 1912 at the Orpheum Ball Room was a very enjoyable function in every respect. This, together with the annual dance and several other social affairs, created a lively interest and increased unity and good feeling among the members.

OF THE SENIORS

One has a different feeling when one returns to high school as a Senior. It is an inflated feeling, particularly affecting the head. It is natural after the hard study that precedes Seniority. Still imbued with the progressive spirit, we organized our class, and elected for our officers, Fred Fuller, President; Viola Graf, Vice-President; August Knapp, Secretary; and Chas. Frech, Treasurer. That we were wise in our choice is evident, for class business has been transacted with expedition and ability. As this was our final year at the East Night High School, we determined to do our best, and leave it with honor. The Special Class attacked Physics, taking their laboratory work on Tuesday and Thursday evenings before the regular school period. Vergil, German Classics, Shakespeare's Macbeth, Milton's Minor Poems, Silas Marner and composition writing held the interest of all. American History and Civics became absorbing. We were given a choice between Solid Geometry and Advanced Mathematics. Most of us chose the latter.

In this year, class spirit reached its maximum. Following the custom of former classes, we gave two School Dances. The many events which occurred during the year can not all be described, but mention must be made of the celebration of Lincoln's Birthday, when we were all summoned to the Auditorium, and listened to a reading by one of the most prominent elocutionists of our city. The B Grade, maintaining established precedent, tendered us an elaborate reception at the Walnut Hills Mansion. This dance was soon followed by one tendered us by the Alumni. It is unnecessary to say that we enjoyed both.

Time passes, and now the season of graduation is before us. It is a time of mingled joy and sorrow. There comes a feeling of regret and sadness in the thought that pleasant relations are now to be broken. As our minds travel back over the four years of our course, we see only the bright side of the picture. It is true we have had numerous inconveniences and have made countless sacrifices, but these things are only a part of the night school life. We have enjoyed the pleasant things of our course, conquered our difficulties and made the most of our privileges. Rejoicing in our successfully completed work, we confidently face the future.

BERTHA REITZES,
Class Historian '13.

T. PFITZER - 13

ORGANIZATION

CLASS 1913

Frederick W. Fuller.....President
Viola M. Graf .....Vice-President
August J. Knapp.....Secretary
Charles Frech.....Treasurer

DECEMBER DANCE COMMITTEE

Viola M. Graf
Emma Lostroh
J. Bernard Homan
John F. Poetker
August J. Knapp
Charles Frech
Bertram W. Jenkins
Frederick W. Fuller

JANUARY DANCE COMMITTEE

Viola M. Graf
Mary B. Lingo
Bessie Rubinovz
Gertrude E. Partymueller
Elzie Curry
Harry A. Ling
Frederick W. Fuller
Arthur Mall
Frank Weisenfelder

PIN COMMITTEE

Abbie Beyer
William Tatgenhorst

POPULARITY CONTEST

Best Dancer	Joseph Homan
Best Natured	Wm. Tatgenhorst, Harry Ling — Tie
Best Student	Bertram W. Jenkins
Biggest Dreamer	Julius Entner, Charles Dorna — Tie
Worst Grind	Harry Stein
Biggest Giggler	Anna Varrelmann
Busiest	Bertram W. Jenkins
Best Athlete	Louise Varrelmann
Biggest Eater	Elzie Curry
Biggest Tease	Wm. Tatgenhorst
Class Dude	Nelson Cohen
Cutest Girl	Elsie Jordan
Class Favorite	Fred Fuller
Biggest Masher	Frank Meiners
Prettiest Girl	Gertrude Partymueller
Handsomest Boy	John Poetker
Jolliest	Sidney Spritz
Most Popular	Viola Graf
Most Dignified	Josie Swope
Most Ambitious	Wm. Katker
Most Optimistic	August Knapp
Most Independent	Nelson Cohen
Most Romantic	Clarence Ader
Most Sensible	Alvin Weber
Neatest	Elsie Neuman, Elsie Ganzert — Tie
Noisiest	Bessie Rubinovz
Nicest	Estella Elsche
Quietest	Edith Mueller
Most Inquisitive	Marie Lingo
Class Poet	August Knapp
Most Artistic	George Frech
Cleverest	Roy Rudolph, Chester Markward, Elzie Curry — Tie
Most Graceful	Edw. Whiting
Class Goat	——— ?

STATISTICS OF THE SENIORS

By data, submitted by each Senior pupil, the following statistics were obtained:

THE AVERAGE TYPE OF BOY

Weight	140 lbs.
Height	5 ft. 7 in.
Size of Shoe	6½
Color of Eyes	Brown, Blue — Tie
Color of Hair	Brown
Complexion	Light
Age	20

44 Boys replied that they could dance and 8 could not.

THE BOYS' FAVORITES

Favorite style of beauty	Brunette
Favorite girl's name	Helen, Elsie — Tie
Favorite Poet	Longfellow
Favorite Composer	Beethoven
Favorite song	"Everybody's Doin It"
Favorite color of hair	Black
Favorite color of eyes	Blue
Favorite pastime	Baseball
Most popular study	English

THE AVERAGE TYPE OF GIRL

Weight	122 lbs.
Height	5 ft. 3 in.
Size of Shoe	3½
Color of Eyes	Blue
Color of Hair	Brown
Complexion	Light
Age	19 yrs. 6 mos.

29 Girls replied that they could dance and 5 could not.

THE GIRLS' FAVORITES

Favorite style of beauty	Brunette
Favorite boy's name	William
Favorite Poet	Longfellow
Favorite Composer	Beethoven
Favorite song	"My Hero"
Favorite color of hair	Brown
Favorite color of eyes	Brown
Favorite brand of gum	"Spearmint"
Most popular study	Geometry

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

(CLASS ORATION)

TO-DAY we hear much discussion of such subjects as Public Health, Socialism, the Liquor Question and Universal Peace. These problems, and many others, have arisen as the results of the mistakes of mankind; mistakes that have been made repeatedly for centuries. For has not perfect health been sought from the beginning of history? Have not nations desired a peaceful existence rather than war? Yet, have these desires been fulfilled? Obviously not. But as with enlightened insight we penetrate the psychological side of these topics, the questions arise, why is man trying to remedy certain defects in our civilization, and why are these things always foremost in our minds? There is but one logical and sufficient answer, namely, that man is in quest of happiness. We may differ in appearances and customs, or we may differ in religion and in codes of morals, but man the world over is seeking happiness.

All possess the desire to be happy; the philosophers of old wrote volumes on the subject; in fact, human intelligence, from the time of its origin, has been engaged in the attempt to define happiness and to realize its acquisition. Scan the pages of our own daily life and we find ourselves in the midst of a people vainly striving to gain vast wealth, thinking that riches will bring them happiness. But very often the pangs of disease, or the blight of selfishness insidiously permeate their weakened bodies and minds and thus make life, for them, one long, miserable existence; happiness is not theirs. Others too, who, not content with moderate means, imagine that happiness is to be found in royal magnificence, or dream that the command of riches can feed the appetite for novelty with perpetual pleasure, should consider those who attain such things and confess their folly.

Again let us look about us and view our jails crowded with criminal unfortunates, our divorce courts thronged with those seeking relief from marital discord and legislative bodies enacting drastic measures for the elimination of unhappiness. This same manner of dealing with these great questions has been in existence for ages, and although it has diminished the evil to a certain extent, can it be truthfully said that an adequate solution to the problem has been found?

But how is happiness expressed, and who are the few people so fortunate as to have attained it? We see it expressed all about us. It is observed in the person who always greets us with a kind word or a smile; in the social worker making his visits among the wretched and fallen; or we see it expressed in a mother's love for her children; in fact, the underlying principle of happiness was given to us long ago by the One Great Teacher who sacrificed all that he possessed—his life—for sin-stricken humanity. In other words, then, the ultimate basis for a happy life is self-sacrifice, and the fullest measure of happiness is only attained by those who have chosen some definite aim in life which contributes to the good of others. Thus realizing a deficiency in the past and present generations, ought not we be forming plans, in connection with our daily pursuits, which will benefit our fellow men? Ought we not to keep our lives active in useful things and make the best of what we have for the benefit of others? Certainly no other course would so inevitably lead to happiness.

It is only the thoughtless, the ignorant and the indolent

who, seeing the apparent effect of things, and not the real results, talk of reward and of fortune. Seeing a man grow rich, they say, "How lucky he is!" Observing another become intellectual, they exclaim, "How highly favored!" They do not see the trials and the failures and the struggles which these men have voluntarily encountered in order to gain their experience; have no knowledge of the sacrifices they have made, or of the undaunted efforts they have put forth; nor do they know of the faith which has been exercised that they might overcome the apparently unsurmountable, and thus realize their cherished vision. This type of person is seeking happiness by some short route—and is doomed to failure—for it is a lifelong journey and it depends upon ourselves as to whether or not we wish to follow the proper road.

Look into the world's history and study the characters whose prominence is due to their great achievements and you will find that, almost without exception, all were hard workers struggling against adverse circumstances.

Long ago a boy, surrounded by an unhappy atmosphere of home life, and later handicapped by fate in that he was deprived of his sense of hearing, would often steal away from the presence of others and spend many a long weary hour poring over his music; and to-day the world listens in wonderment to the masterpieces of Beethoven.

About the year 1425 a mere girl, while playing in the fields near her home, heard voices calling her to perform a great service. Becoming frightened and relating the phenomena to her parents, she was reprimanded and ordered to return to her play. But again the voices were heard, this time more plainly, and again being censured, the girl exclaimed, "But, mother, I hear the voices; they are calling me to battle." Then, against the wishes of all, even her most cherished friends, Joan of Arc mounted her steed and annihilated the most formidable army ever sent by a foreign foe against her beloved country and later perished at the stake for the cause which she had undertaken.

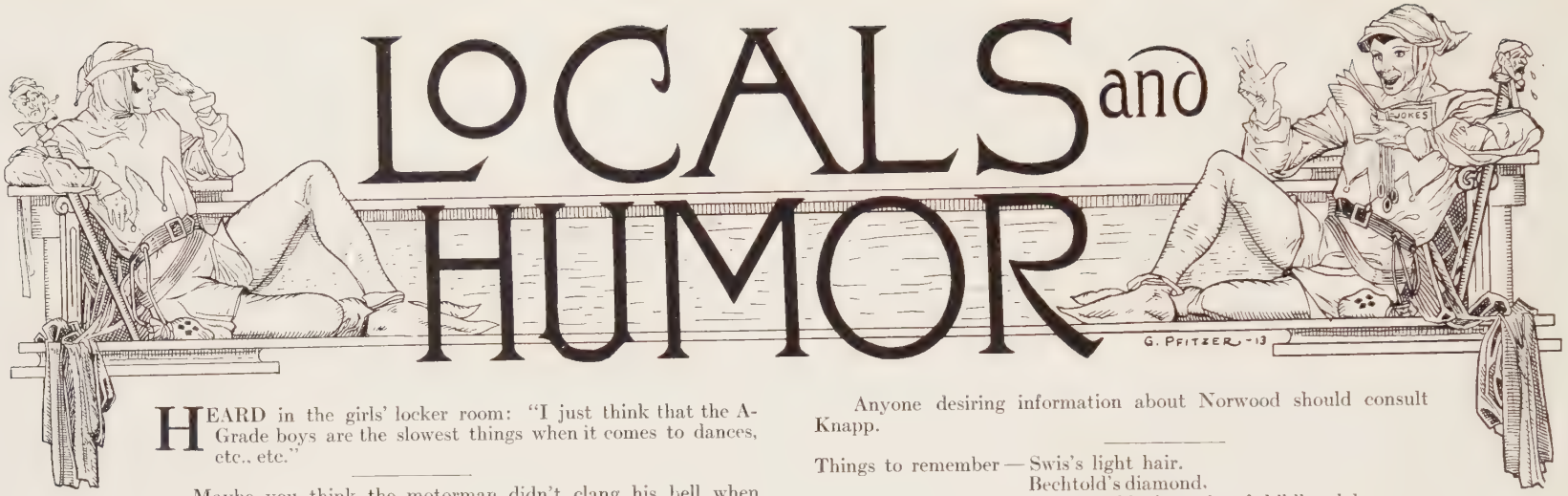
Throughout all history we can trace these instances of great deeds of sacrifice. Coming down to the present time, let us think for a moment of Captain Scott and his brave men in those vast, lonely polar regions, who, having reached the object of their ambition, gave up their lives in the interest of science. But particularly let us dwell upon that one brave man in the party who was hopelessly ill, and realizing that his slow progress was a great handicap to his companions, dragged himself out of the tent and met death in a raging blizzard. Before going, he had paused a brief moment and said, "I am going outside and may be gone for some time." Those words should go down in history, not as scientific records, but as immortal words of self-sacrifice—the love of man for his fellow men. Call these examples of service Divine Inspiration if you will, but no matter from what sources they came, they were missions granted and fulfilled.

When we hear of such deeds does it not call to our minds that we, also, may have been put here on this earth for the accomplishment of some purpose and ought it not set us to thinking?

The object of everyone should be to give the best that is in him to the service of others; for one's recompense is in proportion to what he gives. It is not only what one wishes and prays for that he receives, but what he justly earns. Thus let us ever remember, there can be no achievement, no progress, and no happiness without sacrifice.

Bertram W. Jenkins.

WHO SAID "BAD LUCK"?



HEARD in the girls' locker room: "I just think that the A-Grade boys are the slowest things when it comes to dances, etc., etc."

Maybe you think the motorman didn't clang his bell when Miss Aardsma sat down in front of his car.

We wonder why Mr. Ralston smiled so broadly when our essays on "Romance" were read.

Hist! Ling got the Graf-t. (With apologies to last year's Weist-President.)

MR. BRONWORTH—Mr. Jenkins, what is the most interesting experiment we had in electricity?
JENKINS—Holding hands.

We wonder what detains Pfitzer and Swis these evenings at 7:30. (Suffragettes?)

Inquire in Room 87 about the "cow-bell."

MR. RALSTON (translating)—Trojans, beware of the horse.
ECHERT (translating same line)—Trojans, beware of the pony.

Before the shaving mirror, Wheeler missed his eye brow and lost his mustache.

HOMAN—How did they bring in Macbeth's head on the stage?
FULLER—Carried it in, of course.

It was reported that Ray Renner stayed home the evening before the dance to try on his new standing collar.

All in favor of Mr. Homan giving another speech on baseball arrangements, say "Aye."
(Heard on the side)—My, John! Now for an egg.

Anyone desiring information about Norwood should consult Knapp.

Things to remember — Swis's light hair.
Bechtold's diamond.
Ruth Markley's stories of childhood days.
Anna Varrelmann's giggle.
Mary Lingo's note books.
Weisenfelder's fantastic steps at Bott's.
Viola Graf's high collars.
Charlotte Albert's smile.
Irene Markus's pretty cheeks.
Elsie Jordan's hair ribbons.
Miss Rubinovz's psyches.
Margaret Haefner's virtues.
Elsie Ganzert's neatness.

HUMOR

Our Class History as the "Grind" sees it: 1910—Work.
1911—More work.
1912—Still more work.
1913—Words fail to express it.

A drunken man generally quotes Latin (1) but fails to apply geometry (2).
(1) Hic, haec, hoc.
(2) The shortest distance between two points is a straight line joining them.

The Seniors' Slogan: "On to the Night University."

Don't spit on the floor. Remember the flood.

Class Yell—1–2–3–, Who are we,
Seniors of 1–9–1–3;
Are we it? Well I should smile,
We've been IT for quite a while.

WEATHER
Much warmer to-night. Hotter some day.

THE TATTLER

PUBLISHED BY STEAL & ADD A. SUM
Entered in the Postoffice by US as worst class matter

BASE BALL
UXTRE-E-E

L. 13 —No. 23 SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913 PRICE ONE SCENT

WHOOPEE!

N. H. S. DEFEATS REDS

TINKER DISHEARTENED

Redland Field, May 31, 1913.—Before howling mob of 20,000 people, the ck Cincinnati Reds went down to eat at the hands of the fast E. N. S. team who took Tinker's boys into np to the tune of a 23 to 0 score. Ling, of the school team, was the nsation of the afternoon for he al-red the Reds to cop but three hits m him during the entire game.

On the other hand, Tinker used every e of his best twirlers, but to no ad ntage. To say the least, Tinker was wn in the mouth over the outcome. t praised our boys for their fine rk.

REDS

	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
scher, lf. ...	4	1	0	3	1	0
tes, cf.	4	0	0	1	4	1
rsans, rf. ..	4	0	0	2	1	1
bby, 1b.	5	0	0	10	0	2
nker, ss.	4	1	0	4	1	3
ant, 3b.	1	0	0	3	2	2
gan, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	2
ark, c.	5	1	0	2	2	0
nton, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1
ggs, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
hnson, p. ...	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	37	3	0	27	12	12

E. N. H. S.

	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Whiting, cf. ...	7	5	4	2	1	0
Curry, c.	7	4	3	6	1	0
Wilson, 1b.	6	4	3	11	2	0
Cohan, rf.	8	1	3	1	1	0
Homan, 2b.	7	3	2	2	3	0
Bell, 3b.	6	3	2	1	2	0
C. Freeh, lf. ...	7	1	3	2	1	0
Fuller, ss.	7	3	2	2	5	0
Ling, p.	6	2	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	61	31	23	27	19	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Reds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	12
E. N. H. S.	4	0	1	1	2	3	1	5	6	23	31	0

Double Plays—E. N. H. S. 3. Triple Play—1. Home Runs—Whiting, Wilson, Curry. Three Base Hits—Cohan, Homan, Bell, Freeh 2. Two Base Hits—Fuller 2, Ling. Stolen Bases—Bescher, Whiting 2, Curry, Homan and Bell. Hit by Pitcher—Benton 3. Time of Game—Two hours and 15 minutes. Attendance 20,000. Umpire—Schwartz.

GOOD WORK

Stockholm, Sweden, July 10, 1912. (Late express dispatch.)

At the Olympic Games yesterday, C. Keck of the E. N. H. S. of Cincinnati, upheld his colors by capturing first place in both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes.

When he returns to the United States his schoolmates will tender him an ovation.

DREAM ON

New Haven, Conn., May 30, 1913.—At the Yale Athletic Association meeting last night, it was decided to cancel the annual football game with Harvard and substitute the strong E. N. H. S. team for the date left vacant.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

BY
MRS. ZEVANS

Q.—I want to give a Pardi at my house; what kind of sandwiches should I serve?
DOT.

A.—Swis cheese sandwiches would be appropriate.

Q.—I wish to learn cartooning, is there any special kind of pencils used?
TAPS.

A.—Bell Brand pencils are well suited to this kind of work.

Q.—I have a boy friend, he is good-looking and says funny things, but Coombs his hair in my presence. Please advise.
WORRIED.

A.—This is very rude; shun him. Your spelling is bad.

Q.—Our ceilings are badly marked. What preparation would you suggest we use to cover the spots?
HOMEMAKER.

A.—Use Whiting; there is nothing better.

Q.—We are two girls who like athletics but are unable to attend gym because our parents say it is dangerous to go home alone at night. What would you suggest?
GIGGLES.

A.—Suppose you remain down town on the evenings you wish to attend gym. Stay at a girl friend's house, or at some institution such as the Anna Louise Inn.

OUR DAILY POEM

I like plump cheeks like a posy,
But I love "Fuller" cheeks that are rosy.

FASHION HINTS

BY
A. MERE MAN

Chiffon Taffeta makes a smart and modish night gown. If lined with red flannel it induces sound and refreshing sleep.

Trousers for a young boy can be made as follows: Purchase ten yards of good serviceable canvas; spread it on the floor and lay the boy on it, face up, feet apart. Now take a sharp carving knife and cut the canvas to the proper dimensions. Cut a second piece in the same manner and sew the two pieces together. The trousers are then finished. If the boy kicks, tie an iron to each foot.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

GOAT—Must be sober. C. Buck, Spark Plug Ave., City.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For a young married couple. Jos. S., care of the Tattler.

WORK By a young man; can "curry" horses.

FOR SALE

WATCH CASE—Guaranteed 50 years. Apply to Ling & Graf, Loveland, O.

THE IMPORTANCE OF PROPER HOUSING

(CLASS ESSAY)

A FACTOR of paramount importance in human welfare is the condition under which man lives. Standards of living may, and do vary among different people and among individuals of the same people. This is largely due to surrounding conditions. Among these conditions which surround the individual, none are more potent in affecting his well-being than the place, which he calls home and its environment. His physical as well as spiritual character is determined to a large extent by the sanitary and moral quality of this environment. If it be salutary his character is apt to be good, if on the other hand squalor and filth and vice surround him his character will probably be adversely affected. Nor is the individual alone affected, for the standards of the entire community are dependent upon those of its members. Hence the question of proper housing and home sanitation is one of direct public concern. Much has already been done to better housing conditions, but there is still need for greater reform in this direction.

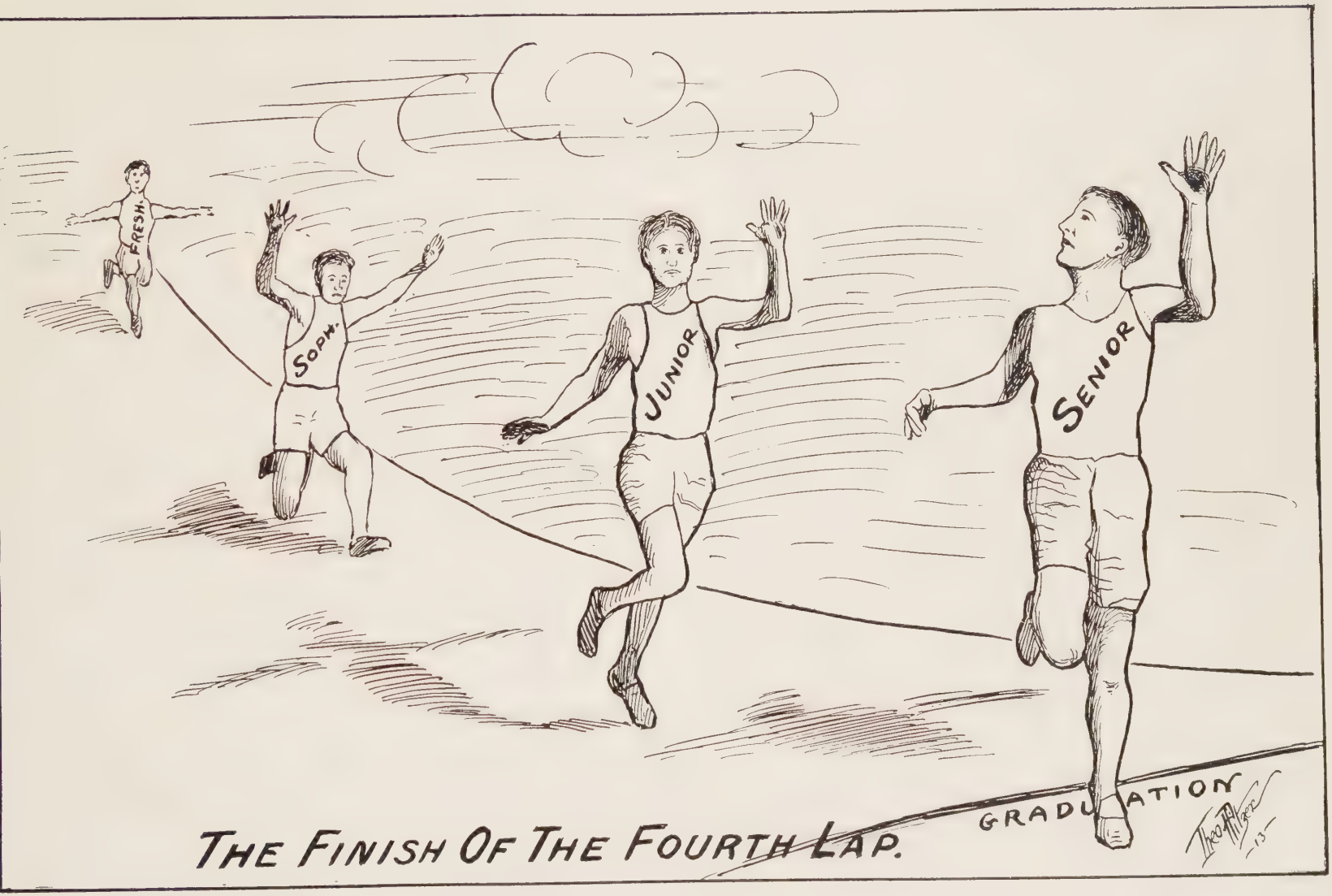
Our foreign critics have a habit of referring to us as a nation whose methods of appeal lie through the pocketbook. Whether that charge is true or not, there is no question that he who can show a saving to the taxpayer offers one of the strongest arguments that can be advanced in favor of any reform. The Committee on Congestion of Population in New York in the course of its investigations has been taking up an analysis of the budget of the city in an attempt to ascertain, definitely, the economic cost, to taxpayer and rentpayer, of such congestion as now exists, due largely to a lack of a consistent city plan for dealing with it. The ten parts into which the Committee divides its research, consider the economic waste from preventable diseases, the cost of hospitals, orphanages, and similar institutions, and the expense to the individual citizen due to the city's failure to provide playgrounds, means of transit, and traffic ways, at times when they could be cheaply obtained. The first branch of these ten investigations has proved that the economic waste from certain preventable diseases, has cost New York from thirty-seven to forty-one millions of dollars a year for the last four years. Over one-hundred and sixty-six millions of dollars is the total estimate of the wealth poured out in these four years for needless or preventable pain and suffering. The tenement house is directly responsible for several millions of that great total. It should be remembered that those millions represent a steady drain on the community as a whole, that our prosperity depends upon the prosperity of our own city, and that of other cities, and that such constant leakage must also affect us individually. Now if housing reform diminishes the ravages of disease, we are safeguarded, and the movement is much to be desired.

The golden dreams of the immigrant turning for freedom and help to our shore—to that great "Melting-Pot" of which Zangwill has written, must, one fears, be doomed to some disappointment. This disappointment is often of a tragic nature. Annually thousands of immigrants leave some continental village to start on the ever-new discovery of the West. The entrance to this country must raise their hopes. If they come on one of the newer steamers, thanks to Federal law, more space, light, and air, more healthful surroundings are granted to the incomer on shipboard than the municipality will assure him when he reaches land. The incoming human wave which breaks upon our shores sends its scattered spray to many cities. Too little reaches the country—too much stays in the city slums.

It is entirely natural that this should be the case, and that the entering foreigner should seek a dwelling in some locality where his own tongue sounds kindly to his ear. This congestion in our large cities makes housing problems in the United States more complex than those which confront many European cities.

Recognizing the conditions outlined, we see how essential it is to our country's welfare that more adequate measures be taken toward the improvement of our housing conditions. Such progress will create a spirit of freedom, comfort, happiness, prosperity and health to all citizens of our great and glorious country.

BERTHA REITZES.



THE FINISH OF THE FOURTH LAP.

A GLIMPSE OF THE FUTURE

WAS it the mystic maze of the dance, or the sweet, dreamy music that carried me down so swiftly into the depths of slumber after that glorious B-A Reception? So profound was the sleep that it forced me down, down through the days of "Now" into the hazy, far away realm of days that are to come. The years piled weightedly, one upon another, until I found myself far along and in my woman's career, looking upon a world that had pushed itself into the Twentieth Century by full a score of years. I was far, far away, in the land of roses and sunshine, where nature is lavish in attending to the wants of man—in bright, balmy California. I seemed to be in the midst of a great gathering but the crowd was strangely familiar—all wandering through the push of a great exposition which was to show the wonderful progress made by people of will, enterprise and skill. What fairy wind had blown us all together? One after another I came upon many of my classmates, the "girls" and "boys" of 1913. Bert Jenkins, editor of the "Kansas Fly Paper," and Theodore Pfitzer, his head cartoonist, were the first to greet me. Then I met Margaret Haefner, reporter for the Woman's Page of the "Denver Blade;" Fred Fuller, the proprietor of a boarding house, in which Viola Graf was cook; Charles Frech, manager of the San Francisco Baseball Team; in his company Carl Fortlage, the giant pitcher, and Will Katker, chairman of the San Francisco Business Men's Club; and in the very center of all things wild, we saw Louise Varrelmann, Ruth Markley, Rae Schuman, Irene Markus and Mary Lingo parading the streets under the banner "Votes for Women." At the curb, in somewhat quieter mood, but waving their banner on high, were tiny Elsie Jordan, Bessie Rubinovz, Matilda Kuhlman and Elsie Neumann. With heads high in air, absolutely disdainful of Suffrage for Females, stood Max Margolis and Henry Schrinner, professors of Political Economy at Utah State University in Salt Lake City.

Then, suddenly, as in a dream, without regard for time and distance, I found myself floating merrily through space in a mighty aeroplane, driven by Arthur Mall; at his side as first assistant was Jacob Kalmansohn, ever on the lookout for other crafts that might collide with this "Queen of the West." We alighted at a great aviation depot, built in a live suburb of Cincinnati, a place devoted largely to the building of aeroplanes—in years gone by, it had been called Dayton, Ohio. After a flood that had nearly wiped it out of existence, it had been annexed to Cincinnati. At the box office, selling tickets for a meet to take place that afternoon, was Elsie Ganzert—always good at ticket selling, you remember. My first visit in company with Alma Hanau, Edith Mueller and May Sicking, who had come to meet me, was of course to the scene of our happy days in the East Night High—Old Woodward. Here, up in the Gym, the scene of many a dance, we found Professor Picker, the teacher of Gymnastics. In the Academic Faculty were Harry Lyon, teacher of Physics, Alvin Weber, in the Music Department, and John Poetker, Henry Schroeder and Herbert Haller, teachers of Higher Mathematics. After these learned classmates had conducted us through the haunts that had become so dear during our four years of night high school, we were motored to the Zoo with Karl Hoffmeister and Albert Rodenberg as chauffeur and footman respectively. My! how we buzzed along—outstripping the electric cars, flying around the "Loop." A fine concert was being rendered in which Harry Banzhaf, Alvin Klein, and Chester Markward sang; Arthur Swis gave a cornet solo, and Tasso Bell played a heart-breaking melody on the

harp; William Schrinner played the cello masterfully while Roy Rudolph turned the pages of his music.

Then it was time for dinner. We took a spin back to the Sinton Hotel—occupying a solid block, next to the New Union Depot. Sidney Spritz as head waiter lorded it over Andrew Geyer, Clifford Plettner and Clinton King with all his old time assurance. The band, under the direction of Clinton Gibbs, played popular airs composed by Misses McGee and Lay.

After lunch we went to the Columbia Theatre which was owned by a syndicate comprised of Frank Weisenfelder, Malcom McCassey, Arthur Riehle, Frank Bland and Harry Stein. George Heck, Julius Entner, Henry Schwartz and Rob Hartman were ushers and all were eager to show us to our seats.

The first act consisted of a number of songs and a display of evening gowns by the Big Four—Emma Eisenschmidt, Elise Merland, Augusta Potrafke and Abbie Beyer. Jos. Schmidt proved himself an experienced juggler and held the audience spellbound while balancing a broom on his chin. The third act, the headliner of the show, brought before us Frank Bechtold, the famous comedian. He convulsed the house, telling of an incident of his school days when he made a date with himself.

Suddenly we were launched into the next afternoon, which was spent at League Park where the Reds played the Giants. The Cincinnati Team was managed by Harry Ling and was made up of fine, husky men among whom were Edward Whiting, Elzie Curry, Joseph Dulle, Charles Dorna and Benjamin Kolker. The exciting game wound up in the thirteenth inning with a 2 to 1 victory for the Reds. Our classmates were the bright particular stars of the game. On our return from the game, it started to rain, and not wishing Alma's plumes to lose their curl we stepped into a store to purchase umbrellas. The proprietor of the store turned out to be James Reid and he had Will Tatgenhorst as his head salesman. While waiting at Fountain Square for a car, we were joined by Jos. Coombs who cracked a joke which caused one umbrella to blow inside out. Luckily, we heard a man calling out "Umbrellas to mend" whereupon I looked around to see Erwin Benzinger approaching with tools on his back. After the gray-haired man repaired the umbrella free of charge, we boarded a car where Edith Mueller, Beulah Thomas, Anna Vince and Carrie Pardi greeted us cordially. They were relating their experiences as sewing machine agents, when John Blackburn, the conductor, came around to collect our three-cent fares.

The next day we decided to have our lives insured. We proceeded to the Bertsche Insurance Company located in the Cohen skyscraper. We found quite a representation of our class in this office—Charles Buchanan was Vice-President; Samuel Saxe, Secretary; Peter Gadd, Treasurer; Huldah Erskine and Gertrude Partymueller, stenographers; Mamie Siemer, telephone operator and Rae Moore, cashier. The next office was occupied by Raymond Wilson, the dentist, whose maids-in-waiting were Marguerite O'Meara and Alice Aardsma. Robert Rehn spent his time elevating his friends and others up the shaft. On the top floor James Gambs and Albert Meserth conducted a barber shop.

The Wheeler-Reiner Soap Company took up the entire third floor with their offices, but their plant was located in Norwood. The efficient superintendent of the skyscraper, August Knapp, who had always been well acquainted in Norwood, especially with the officials, insisted on taking us to the soap plant and there we found Frank Meiners, foreman, Alex Fingerhut, chemist, and Emma Pfeifer, Luella Walker, Marie Brandt and Emma Lostroh, soap wrappers. Our trip to Norwood gave us a glimpse of another of our old classmates. As we passed Peebles Corner our attention was drawn to an especially handsome traffic officer who, on closer inspection, turned out to be Ray Renner. That evening we were the guests of Meta Hinborn and Anna Varrelmann who I learned had bought Japp's Hair Store. They told us that there was not much money to be made in the sale of hair since Nathan Rosen, who had purchased the B. H. Kroger stores, was selling hair at all his stores at greatly reduced prices. I heard more cheering news about the business ventures of two others of our classmates, Edward Dossman and Alvin Rouda,

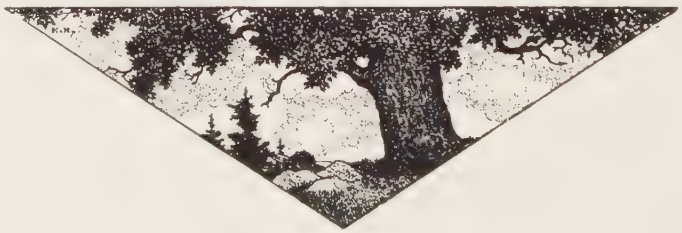
who were now sole owners of the John Shroth Packing Company and were just rolling in wealth.

Our numerous trips had been quite fatiguing, so we decided to spend the next day quietly at the public library. There much to our dismay, Ethel Connolly, Charlotte Albert, Edith Geier and Carrie Hauck, attendants at the library, tried to interest us in Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress and Burke's Conciliation of the American Colonies.

In the course of a few days, the first Saturday of the Coney season having arrived, the annual picnic of E. N. H. S. was given. The dear old Island Queen, of which John Koepke was pilot, was still in existence. We enjoyed dancing while Josie Swope, the pianist and Max Conrad, the trap-drummer, played the very latest air "Newer Threads Among the Old," composed by Bertha Reitzes. While we were leaving the boat, Clarence Ader, the captain, guarded the plank to keep order and just as we landed we heard a lusty voice calling through a megaphone, "This way, ladies and gentlemen, this way to the wonderful strong man." On nearer approach we found the barker to be John Manthey. Lucy Dawson gave us admission tickets, and who do you think the wonderful strong man was? No less a person than David Echert. Joseph Fanning, Albert Fishburn and George Frech were his trainers. Next we traveled to the Shoot-the-Chutes and there found John Arnold, who had risen considerably in the world since we last saw him and who had sole charge of this feature at Coney.

Then just as I greeted Mayor J. B. Homan, who drove up in a fine motor car, the Spirit of Sleep forsook me. I awoke, worn out with the imaginary journey, but happy in recollections of a past which fortunately was still to be my future.

Estella Elsche.



TO THE CLASS OF 1913

IN THE GRADUATION of the present Senior Class, the faculty reluctantly bids farewell to students with whom they have maintained pleasant relations for a period extending, in many cases, over four consecutive academic years. They have watched, with anxious interest, the advancement of this class as its members have proceeded annually to climb, round by round, to the goal of their ambition. With each successive year the bonds of attachment have become proportionately strengthened, until at the completion of the course, with emotions of sincerest regret, we are brought to the final parting of the ways. Gratifying as would be a continuance of these agreeable associations and sad as are the partings, still we would not, for any selfish considerations, have you remain longer with us. You have labored long and untiringly, often under most trying difficulties, to secure the educational discipline you so much desired, and now that the consummation of your labors has been reached you are entitled to the well-merited rewards, to the right to go forth into the great practical world and win distinction by a successful participation in its various activities.

The sadness at parting is not, however, an unmitigated sorrow, there remains as a consolation many delightful memories associated with the present class, and if space would permit, many pleasant recollections of each individual member could be recalled. Each has his individual traits and habits, his distinctive ways and methods of procedure, his strong points and his shortcomings, the latter, however, never very serious and tending only the more, perhaps, to endear him to his teacher. But while varying in these several respects, yet all were alike earnest in their purposes, faithful in the accomplishment of prescribed tasks, loyal to their school and class and courteous and considerate, at all times to instructors.

The teachers avail themselves of this opportunity to congratulate the Class of 1913 upon its many successful activities aside from regular courses. It has not only been faithful in the performance of regular duties, and maintained a standard of scholarship excelled by no class passing forth from this school, but it has found time to carry on many successful undertakings in social, athletic, literary and managerial endeavors. It has provided pleasant and highly enjoyable dances and social functions; it organized, trained and sent forth victorious athletic teams in football, baseball and track events; it has compiled and published a school annual which is surpassed by no similar production brought out during the history of the school.

The class is further to be congratulated upon the notable spirit of unity and cooperation it has consistently manifested throughout the entire year.

In conclusion the faculty desires to express its sincerest appreciation of all the merits of the Class of 1913, its gratitude for courtesies and considerations shown by all, and its best wishes that the greatest measure of success will attend the future career of each member.

THE FACULTY.

A Will

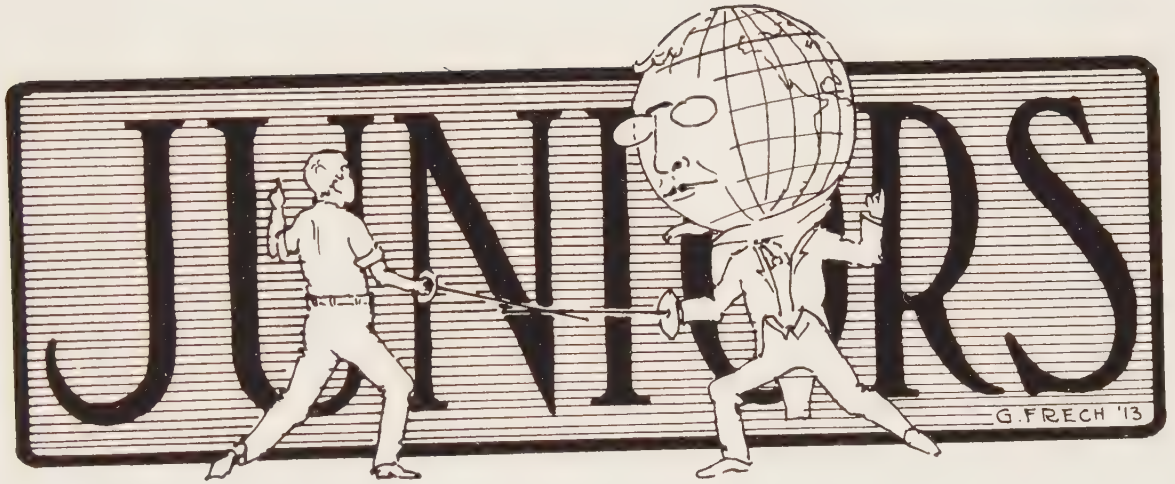
We, The Seniors, realizing that our Night School hours are passing rapidly and that we are about to depart into the future, do hereby make the following bequeaths: to the Juniors, we transfer our hopes, our virtues and our victories; to the Sophomores, our trials, disappointments and defeats; and to the Freshmen,—we leave nothing!

All of these things to become the property of the expectant owners on graduation night and to belong to no other persons whatsoever.

And Furthermore, realizing the interest taken, and the sacrifices made by the teachers in our behalf, we hereby bequeath to them our love, our encouragement and our best wishes.

Signed and Witnessed this Fifth day of June, Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen.

THE SENIORS.


JUNIORS
G. FRECH '13

JUNIOR ACADEMIC STUDENTS

THE JUNIORS

AS THE end of another school term draws near, it is fitting that we allow ourselves a few moments of retrospection to observe whether the knowledge our instructors have so faithfully endeavored to inculcate in us throughout the past three years has been without any beneficial results, or if we have appreciated their efforts in our behalf, and have responded by doing our part towards acquiring the education which we earnestly hope will be the beginning of greater and better things for all of us.

The history of our class dates back to September, 1910, when we had the honor of being the first Freshman class of the East Night High School to enter the new Woodward building.

Your permission, kind reader, is asked to accompany us on a short review of the three years spent by us at the East Night High School. The Freshman year we remember as one of hustle and no little excitement. During that year the most interesting study was Physical Geography, through which we were brought a little closer to nature. Our other studies, Algebra, English, German and Latin, were not neglected, however, as was attested by our promotion to the Sophomore class. The Sophomore year was much on the order of the preceding year, except that instead of making acquaintances we renewed them. This year was a memorable one for our class. The East Night High School Baseball League was organized, and the team representing our class, through the able leadership of Manager Bechtold, won the championship. The year was further notable by the accession to our ranks of the Quattuor In Tribus class, those busy commercial graduates who do four years' academic work in three years. Their addition has been indeed valuable and welcome. In our studies, History succeeded Physical Geography, and in the second half-year Geometry was substituted for Algebra, whereupon our troubles began. The other studies remained the same. This brings us to the present, or our Junior year. With the exception of Physics, which succeeded History, this year's course has been a continuation of that of last year, thus enabling us to gain a better understanding of the subjects taken.

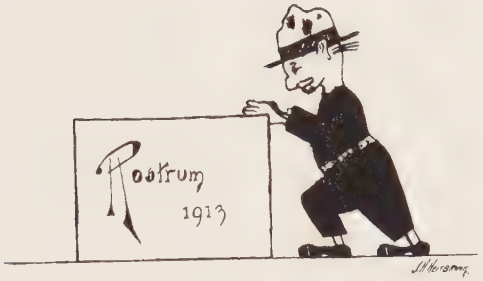
On the night of April the 12th, the Juniors tendered the Senior class a reception and dance at the Walnut Hills Mansion. Messrs. Kleopfer, Ellig, Hennecke and Graf, our class executives, who had charge of the arrangements for the reception, were amply repaid for their troubles, for a pleasant time was enjoyed by all who attended. At the class meeting, held March 26, Mr. Geo. W. Kleopfer was elected president, and Mr. W. H. Overbeck was elected secretary.

We are now on the threshold, as it were, of the fourth and final year. The greatest distance has been successfully traversed by us, which fact is evidence that the efforts of our instructors have not been in vain. But as the completion of our course is as necessary as the beginning, we still have much work to accomplish, and we shall attack the duties of the Senior year with even greater determination and perseverance than we have shown during the past three years. Anything less would be unworthy the spirit of our class and the traditions of our school.

RICHARD F. GRAF,

LOUIS REUSCH, JR.

JUNIOR ACADEMIC STUDENTS



PUSHING THE ANNUAL

Q. I. T. '14

What is the best organization in the "B" Grade?.....Q. I. T.
Who has the most fun?.....Members Q. I. T.

There you have the whole thing in a nut-shell. Some people think Q. I. T. means quit, but we have just started. Wait—

The Club was organized in October, 1912, its object being to promote good fellowship among the students of the "B" Commercial-Academic Class, and to have a good time. So far we have been very successful in carrying out our plans. All members of the Club have completed the Commercial Course and are now striving to complete the Academic Course in three years, hence the name Quattuor In Tribus—meaning four in three.

We have been blessed with great success in all our undertakings. Several socials and two dances have been given. The first dance was a private affair at Linton Hall, Vernonville, for members and their friends; and the second a public affair given at Bott's Dancing Academy, turned out most favorably from all standpoints, it having been given under the most unfavorable conditions. The Club wishes to thank all those who participated in this affair and who helped make it the success that it was.

All members feel that they would like to keep up their social relations during the summer months and for the next school term. This can easily be done if we can find a suitable place to meet. We all hope the Club will continue to have the success it has experienced in the past, and that all members will live up to the motto of the Q. I. T.

KNOCKS

Ask Miss McGee about the "Quackers".

Miss Roesener: Oh, Miss Erdhaus, I saw the thinnest thing in blue serge today.
Miss Erdhaus: You did. What was it?
Miss Roesener: John Sullivan.

Say Beimesche, crack a joke. We want to see you gargle.

Mr. Bronworth in Physics: Now boys (scratching his head), I have a few things in my head I'm trying to get out.
Voice from the rear: Try a fine comb.

Miss Nathan to Miss Moore: Did you know that my brother is to be married?
Miss Moore: Oh, is 'e?
Miss Nathan: No, Ikey.

Somebody close the window. Boegli feels a draught.

Miss Phipps, take the seat I assigned you.

Oh Girls—Ellig has learned to dance.

Miss Kohnky's Jokes: I have the prize baby class of the school. There's a lot of absence here tonight.

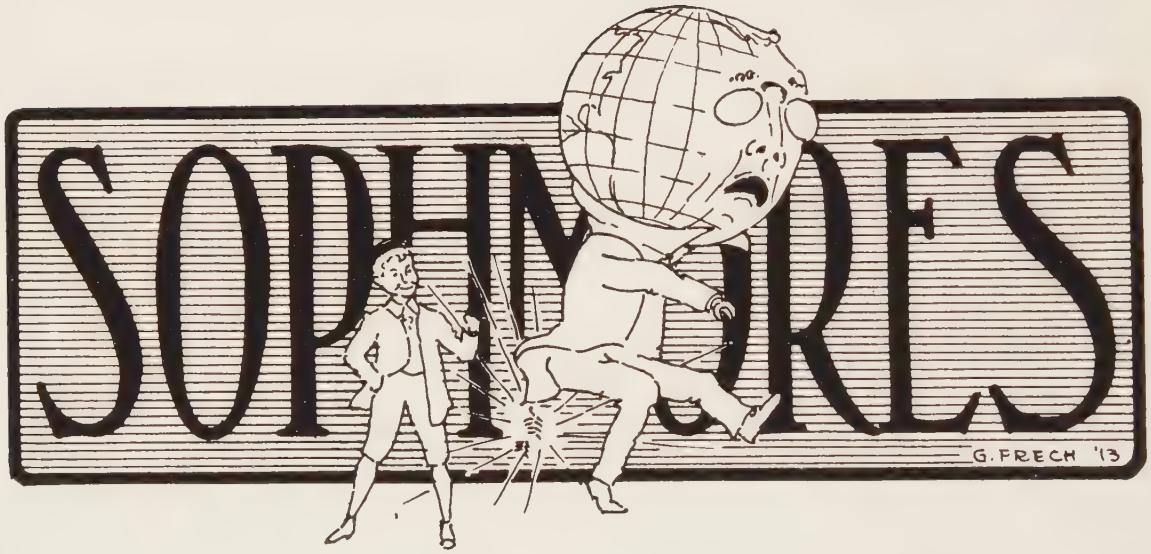
Say Friedlein, why did you stand there and let Bachus hit you?
W-well, I had my foot on a dime.

Mueller's turn to buy doughnuts.

Schlueter: Gimme a sents wurth of micksed kakes.

Huether, the manager of the Commercial Academic Base Ball Team is some manager. We have great hopes and wish him all the success in the world. Go to it, Wally, old boy. We are with you till you Q. I. T.

C. W. Mueller,
John Sullivan,
J. H. Heitbrink.


SOPHOCLES
G. FRECH '13

SOPHOMORE ACADEMIC CLASS

SOPHOMORES IN RHYME

For an honorable task I have been elected:
To write a Class History I now am expected.
It must not be verbose, and yet well connected,
Or it may fare badly and then be rejected.

We begin the evening with the study of English,
Which, somehow or other, we loathe to relinquish;
With such a "Sharp" critic we'll never diminish,
But ever expand and our class thus distinguish.

We next have to battle with the mysteries of German;
To come out a winner, we always determine.
All doubts Mr. Reszke will quickly extermine,
And, if we're not prompt, we may look for a sermon.

Geometry then we must give our attention;
In this study we surely can make no pretension,
Or Mr. Brown will give us a look of dissension,
And even may treat us to an "Ounce of Prevention."

In History we now delve with great animation;
Mr. Elliott, it seems, is our inspiration.
To our recitals he listens with great fascination.
(It may be more correctly termed "consideration.")

Now, in Latin we study with all our might,
To read "Julius Caesar" is our chief delight;
For like unto Caesar with verbs we must fight,
When Miss Powell teaches us here every night.

And now with my tale I'm sure you're delighted,
For all of our sorrows and joys I have cited;
But if for some reason your hopes have been blighted,
This is mere fiction, so don't get excited.

As the end of the present term now is quite near,
And we urge on our work with a will so sincere,
Let us hope in the fall, when we start the next year
No teacher or pupil will fail to be here.

CAROLYN V. KLAPHAKE.

ADVANTAGES OF THE NIGHT SCHOOL

The chief benefit derived from attendance at Night School is making the most of one's opportunities—in devoting time which would be otherwise frivolously or uselessly employed to the acquirement of solid and practical knowledge, and those rarer accomplishments that proclaim the person of education and culture.

To the youth who must work during the day and is yet eager to learn, the night school is indeed a great boon, which offers him the chance to better himself in both a material and an intellectual sense.

Had Lincoln not mastered the rudiments of English and the common school branches in spare moments, and then passed on to the study of law, he would never have become the foremost figure in a national crisis or caused countless thousands to mourn his untimely death.

In the East Night High School we have a greater and broader field of learning opened to our view than Lincoln had in his boyhood. "Knowledge is no more a fountain sealed," as Tennyson says.

We may choose our favorite studies and pursue them under the most favorable conditions. Our classmates are congenial, and there is a mutual sympathy here which is often lacking in schools where there is no common bond of union, such as the will and the resolve to improve. The same teachers instruct us as in the day schools, and time is the only thing required to make us successful in our quest.

The last year demonstrated what could be accomplished through perseverance and application. Both teachers and pupils have worked together to achieve gratifying results, and there is every indication that the next term will find us all considerably farther on the broad highway of learning.

FLORENCE SPECKMAN.

A WISE DECISION

Randolph Trevor looked at his sister in amazement. "Why, Betty," he exclaimed, "what is the matter?" Her only answer was a muffled "Nothing."

"Nothing?" he asked. "Of course there is something. I never saw you crying before."

"Well, if you must know, I want a chance to finish my high school education."

"But, Betty," he answered, "you know it is impossible since mother and father died."

"I know," Betty answered, sorrowfully. Then her eyes brightened and she clapped her hands joyfully.

"I have it," she cried. "I'll go to night school."

"You go to night school!" Ran answered weakly. "It's impossible, Betty, your duties at the office would be neglected, and—why, little girl, it would kill you. Furthermore, you know it would mean no parties, no dances and—nothing," he answered, with emphasis.

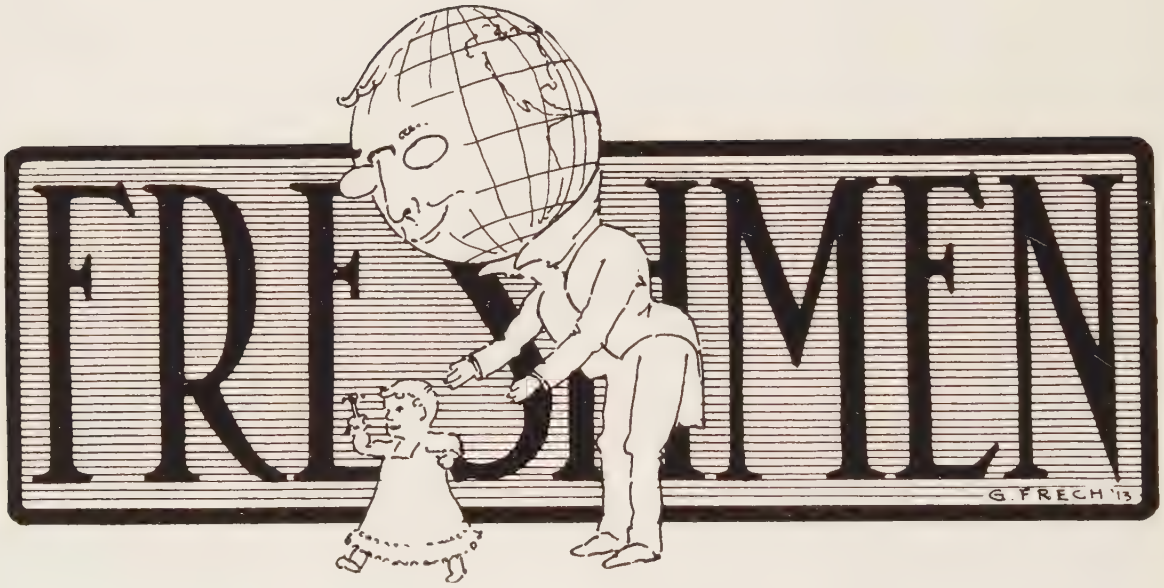
"Why, Randolph Trevor," Betty burst out indignantly, "do you think I am a weakling? There are now more than a thousand young men and women going there every night, and if they can stand it I can, too."

"What about your 'gym' class?" he asked, clutching at the last straw.

"I shall go to the Friday night class," and with a haughty toss of her head, she left the room.

Next evening found Betty at the night high school. After being enrolled she went to the room to which she was assigned. She opened the door very timidly and entered. Lo and behold! who should be in the first two seats but Marie and Catherine, her best friends. When the first bell rang the two girls rushed to her and made her so happy that she knew she had made a wise decision. The pleasure and profit she derived from her year's study further justified this decision, for when her employer noted a marked improvement in her work at the office, he granted her a substantial increase in salary.

ANNA KUHLMANN.


FRESHMEN
G. FRECH '13

FRESHMEN ACADEMIC CLASS

CLASS HISTORY OF THE FRESHMEN

ONE evening, late in September, there was gathered in the Woodward Auditorium an enthusiastic body of young people who were desirous of obtaining an education that would give them an opportunity for bettering their positions in life.

To many of the freshmen composing this crowd of restless young folks, it was like embarking on a great liner for a tour of exploration, a tour that was to last four years.

After making some announcements in reference to the various courses, Mr. Schwartz assigned us to our staterooms, where we met our instructors. We did not weigh anchor that night.

The next few nights were spent in arrangements and readjustments, so we did not comprehend the vastness of our journey till all sight of land was lost. Then we passed through many strange and confusing channels.

The course in Latin required careful steering for the channel was unknown and the currents puzzling and intricate, but our pilot knew the way and frequent repetition made us familiar with the landmarks and taught us to avoid the hidden rocks. English was smooth sailing and was accompanied by sunny skies and clear weather. We skirted the New England coasts with Bryant and went up the Hudson with Irving, admiring the scenery and amused at the quaint people we met. Then we sped across the seas to Italy where the Merchant of Venice guided us through strange scenes and plots.

Physical Geography was the most interesting and absorbing study of all. It directed our attention to the unfathomable depths over which we drifted, to the marvelous forces that shape our world and the wonderful beauty of the common things around us.

Algebra was the one place where rough sailing occurred. Dense fogs and choppy seas caused the progress to be slow, but the patience of our instructors soon cleared the atmosphere, and the very exertions we had to put forth made the subject more absorbing.

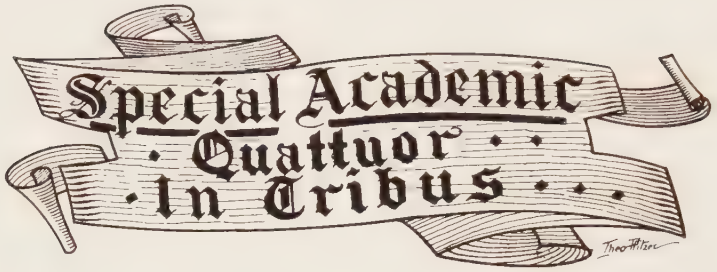
German took us on a visit to foreign shores where we exchanged greetings with our brothers across the sea, discussed the manners and food of the country and invited them to return the visit.

Many of the incidents common to other voyages occurred on this trip of ours. Soon after leaving shore the usual amount of seasickness followed, resulting in the abandonment of the ship by the sufferers when we stopped at coaling stations over Sunday. There were also a number of changes in the officers, Miss Wilson's departure for Europe being the most regretted of these.

Now one-fourth of our journey is about completed. The close association of the past year has brought about a spirit of friendliness and good-fellowship among the students that makes us look forward with delight to the remaining years of the trip. May we see the same faces and continue with the same cheerful willingness till we reach the goal we have set for the class of 1916.

AARON SIMPSON.

COMMERCIAL ACADEMIC CLASS



SEPTEMBER 23, 1913, marked for us the beginning of a work that is most essential for our progress and success in life. We need but to glance at our environment to be convinced that it is the only ladder upon which we can climb to success; and even though we may be put to many disadvantages in the pursuit of an education, and oftentimes consider the work involved irksome, we may find consolation in the fact that for the many disadvantages there are commensurate advantages, and that at the termination of the three-year period our compensation will be tenfold. Our life experience has taught us that education is an achievement indispensable to success and as we are ambitious and anxious for the furtherance of our plans, we have undertaken the work of the "Special Academic" course.

This course may be considered still in its infancy, having had its origin in the year 1910. Its establishment was due to the earnest and painstaking efforts of Mr. Schwartz.

This year of 1913 brings with it the first graduating class of the course, and the success of these students in their work has surpassed the expectation of the faculty and has justified Mr. Schwartz in his idea that the commercial graduates should be given an opportunity of receiving the academic training also. It is when we look upon the accomplishments of our Seniors that we are imbued with aspirations; these aspirations act as powerful motives to create in us that fervent zeal which causes us to sacrifice many pleasures without reluctance that we may successfully follow in the footsteps of our predecessors.

Our work for the first year in this course comprised Algebra, Plane Geometry, General History and Latin or German.

Algebra and Geometry were taught to us by Mr. Elliott. Some may have considered these dull subjects, but an occasional bit of wit on the part of Mr. Elliott helped to relieve the monotony of these periods.

The subject of History was of intense interest throughout the year. With Caesar we conquered Gaul. We entered Rome with Pompey and reached the heights of oratory with Cicero. In connection with our study of history we visited the Art Museum, where some wonderful work was displayed, which, in addition to the explanations of Mr. Elliott, gave us a keener appreciation of the history work.

Latin was taught to us by Miss Wilson. To a spectator entering the room, the work might have seemed rather incomprehensible, but after a brief visit he would discover that we, in cooperation with Miss Wilson, were endeavoring to assist Caesar drive the people out of Gaul.

Our German students were divided into two divisions, the one under Miss Mueller being the beginners' section, the other under Mr. Von der Halben being composed of students who had studied German in the elementary schools and were able to take advanced work. Each section put in a most profitable year and all eagerly look forward to the next year's work in German.

A Class Organization was perfected early in the year, the officers being Mr. Grover C. Blocher, President; Mr. Arthur Marcus, Vice-President; Miss Honora Keating, Secretary and Miss Ann Johnson, Treasurer.

Several social functions played an important part in relieving what might have been a monotony had the course been a continuous siege with no pleasure, for we all know that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

HONORA KEATING.

LOCALS

Oscar Adams—Everybody's friend.

Clara Baker—Sarah Bernhardt's latest rival.

Grover C. Blocher—Our President.

Mabel Britt—That sweet, modest girl.

J. A. Brockmann—Our latest arrival.

Clayton Dolan—That boy is some artist.

Walter Faig—The Captain of the Nine.

Florence Helwig—Quiet and studious.

Otto Herrle—The village cut-up.

John Herttner—The 75-pound man with the 200-pound voice.

Harry Hust—Always a gentleman.

Cora Holthaus—An occasional visitor.

Ann Johnson—True to her trust.

Honora Keating—Would make a good book agent.

Martha Love—Knows what she is talking about.

Mae Lewis—Still water runs deep.

Arthur Marcuse—Custodian of the geometrical implements.

YES AND DONT YOU THINK HE WOULD MAKE A DEAR GIRL FRIEND
YES I UNDERSTAND
Don't You think he is sweet
NOW DO YOU GET ME CLEARLY
IT HAS A CLOCK
JOHN DOE

MR. WEIST TELLING THE GIRLS ABOUT ART

Walter Mill (Alias Wood)—Hears all, sees all, and says nothing.

Anna Miller—Isn't it awful to sit next to Herrle?

George Oehlschlaeger—The boy from the Lakes of Killarney.

Phil. Rotte—Gets lost every now and then.

Henry Schleuter—Knows how to explain geometrical truths.

Virginia Schmurr—Our model of industry.

Louise Siehl—Always congenial.

Maud Simpkins—Our model of neatness.

Eva Telscher—Right there when it comes to German.

Christian Tieman—A good scout.

Rudolph Weideman—The fellow with the juicy name.

William Weist—Our banker, and a jolly good fellow. (Why not?)

Albert Wolf—We want your complexion recipe. (The boys.)

Jacob Wolf—Sometimes mistaken for a traveling salesman.

SPRING PREPARATORY CLASS

THE PREPARATORY CLASS

THE Preparatory Class of 1912-13 is composed of pupils from the Peaslee, Douglas and the 22d District schools. About seventy-five received diplomas, thus enabling them to enter the Evening High School.

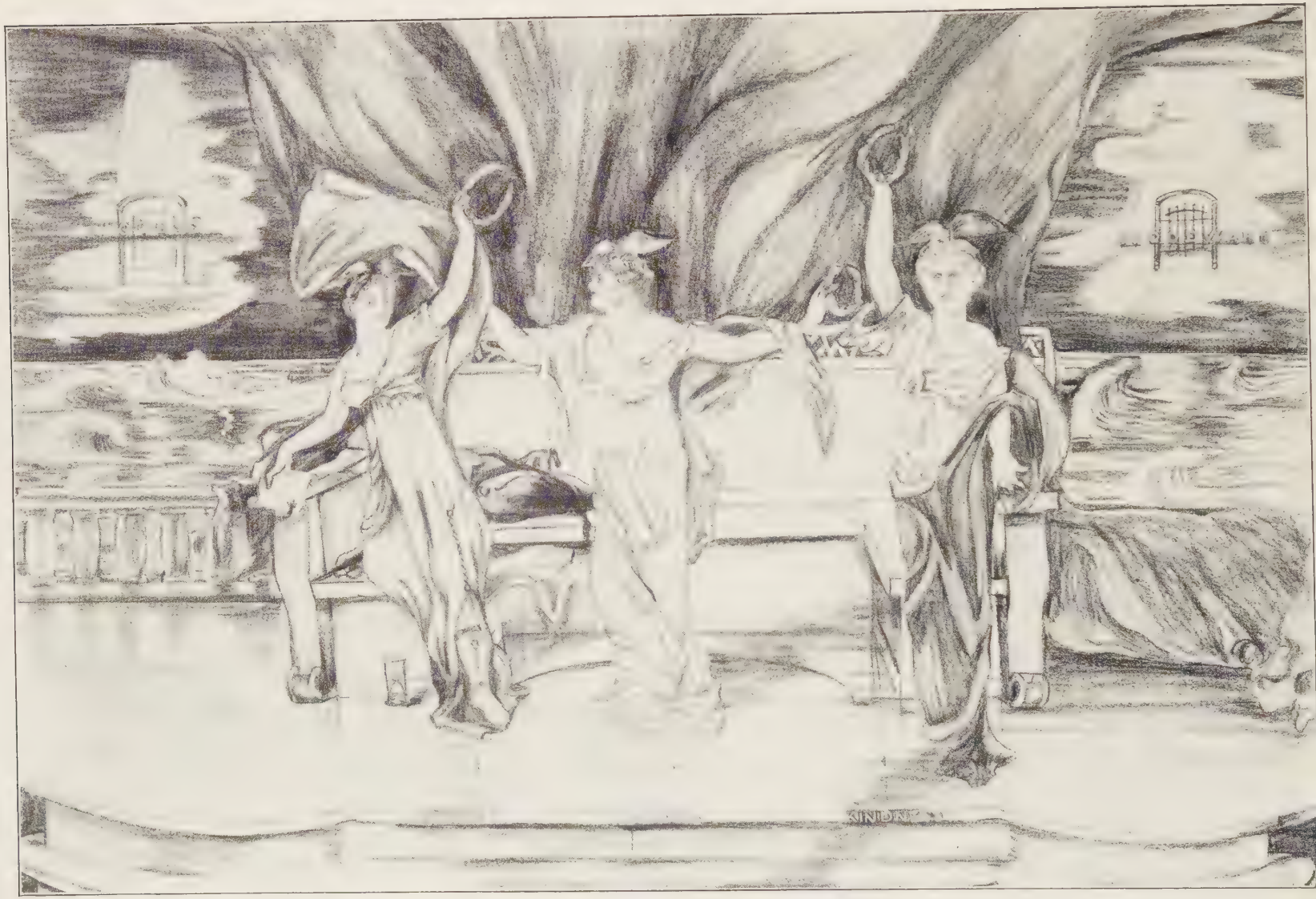
Although at the beginning of the school year we met as strangers, we soon became one large and happy family, with our teachers and principal as our kind and faithful guardians.

Notwithstanding many temptations to do otherwise, we have spent the evenings of many weeks in diligent study, patiently fitting ourselves to join the student body of the Evening High School.

Frequent talks and lectures given by our teachers, principal and friends of the school, as well as various social affairs given by the pupils, have added to our enjoyment, and given zest to the work.

Our career at Evening School may be likened to that of the Christians; fighting discouragement, impatience and despair instead of lions, our good sword Courage serving us faithfully. We are just at the beginning of our battle for knowledge, and look forward hopefully to the coming four years in the East Night High School. Our sword Courage may become worn in the struggle, but not broken, and by its use, we hope to carve out, each for himself, an honorable career.

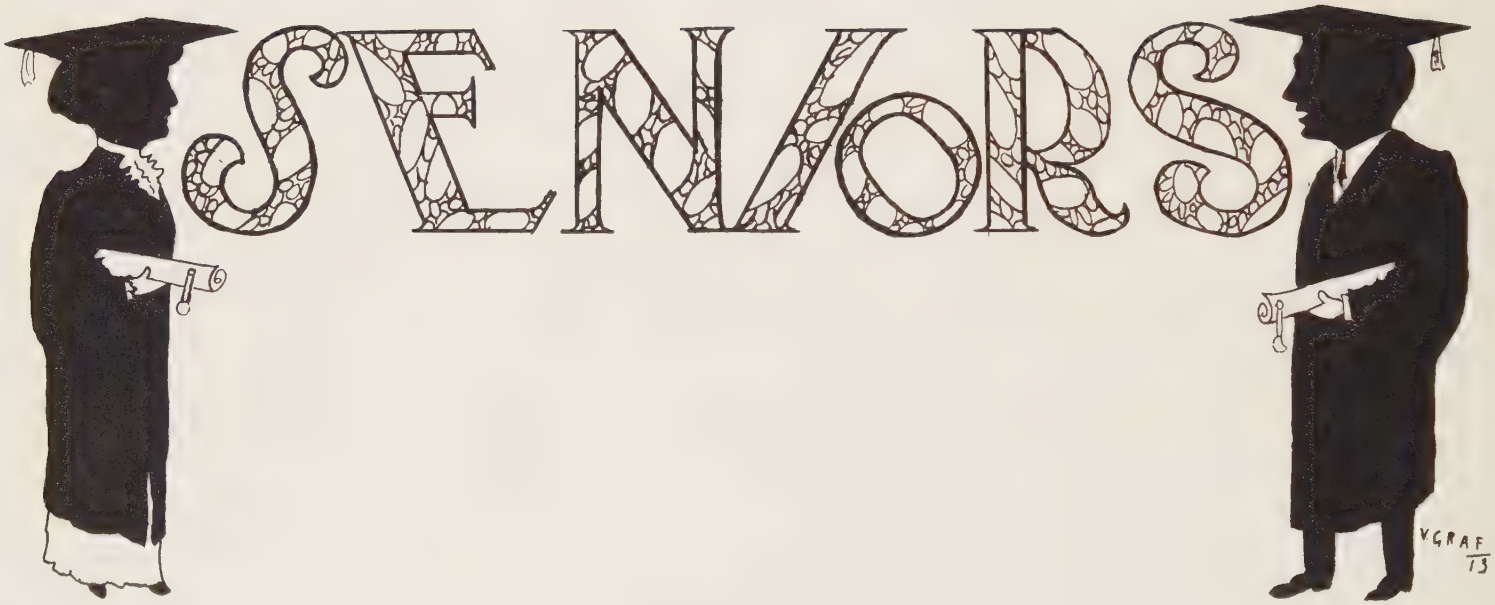
MAY E. CONDON,
NORBERT H. SEEGER.



Drawn by Luella Stratman

PART III

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT


SENIORS
VGRAF
13

SENIOR BOOKKEEPING CLASS

CLASS HISTORY—SENIOR BOOKKEEPERS

IT WAS a warm September evening when we assembled in the auditorium of the East Night High School. After much confusion we could hear the clear voice of our principal, Mr. Schwartz, outlining the different studies and finally assigning us to our various rooms where we were to begin our search for interesting facts of bookkeeping.

We started forth on our journey with Mr. Cronin, Mr. Chambers and Mr. Welch as our guides, and it was only with their assistance that we were able to find these facts.

For a time all went well, everyone pushed bravely, eagerly forward, and then when the road grew rough and rocky, some became discouraged and fell back, some left our ranks to follow other pursuits, but those who were determined to win and who took the advice of the guides trudged bravely on toward the goal, "Success."

To reach this goal we had to acquire accuracy, patience, and neatness; accuracy to find our balance; patience to discover our errors; neatness to make our work presentable.

The lectures delivered by our guide, Mr. Welch, were a benefit and pleasure to all. Mr. Chambers knew just where the most valuable gems in the actual knowledge of bookkeeping were found, and Mr. Cronin threw open his store of commercial English for our benefit, while Mr. Schwartz, our head guide, looked out for the welfare and pleasure of the whole school.

So toiling bravely onward, turning failures into success, falling only to rise again, we have at last reached the end of our journey. It is now time to balance our books, and see how much we have gained.

We deduct our debit of time, labor, and expense from the amount of ambition we have invested and the knowledge we have gained, and it leaves us a present worth far beyond our expectation.

We are now about to separate, to say farewell to teachers, classmates, and to this dear old school where so many pleasant hours have been spent; and as we pause here at the parting of the ways, with a feeling of reverence and peace, we are satisfied that our work has been well done.

In conclusion we wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to our kind principal, Mr. Schwartz, and also to our kind teachers, Mr. Chambers, Mr. Welch and Mr. Cronin for all the kindness and patience they lavished upon us, and in saying our "farewell," they can rest assured that their names are imprinted indelibly on our memories.

DON'T FALL

If you've made a bad beginning,
If your classmates all go wrong,
And the other class is gaining,
That's the time to work up strong.

If you know you've made an error,
Well, keep your head and wait,
Just check your work; don't grumble,
Then you'll get it—none too late.

Don't mind how long you're working,
Don't weaken at the din,
Let others do the fretting,
You're working hard to win.

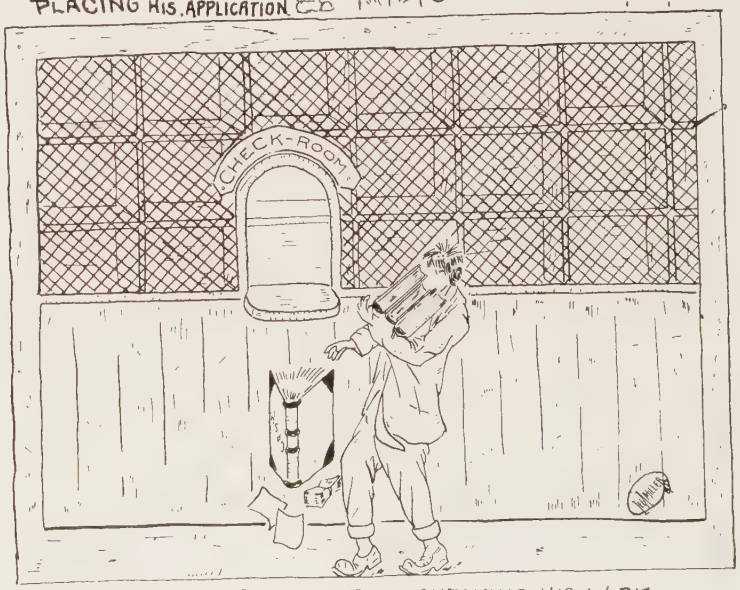
And when life's conflicts meet you,
They come to one and all,
Don't let your fears defeat you,
Keep steady and don't fall.

WILLIAM THIELEN.

C.D. KING FILING HIS INVOICES

WALTER GRASZUS PLACING HIS APPLICATION

CHAS. MARZ AND HIS LOOSE LEAF SYSTEM



C.H. GRINGEL CHECKING HIS WORK

"REFERENCES"

AN INSPECTION TOUR

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

COME with us on an imaginary visit to the Senior Bookkeeping Department and we will show you that even if we do look serious we never miss a chance to have a good laugh, and, "believe me," we have many.

First, we'll visit Mr. Cronin's room. This deep silence which greets us is but temporary, but while it lasts, let's take a rapid survey of the room.

Don't mistake that light over there for a searchlight, for it's only Rudolph's head trying to hide King's crown. Oh! pardon me, I mean pompadour.

This fellow? Oh! His name is Smith. His business is dead, but he has applied for a position as insurance agent, and has promised a certain fair lass that if he is successful she will not have to pay any premium to him.

This young lady has a rather appropriate name, but she was rather embarrassed one evening when someone addressed her as Miss Love-me. The young giant in the next seat is quite an athlete, but can run only on level ground.

There! Our interlocutor as usual has broken the silence; she has discovered an error in a problem, I suppose, and Elmer has taken up the argument as usual and now Gringel is mixed in it. My, that is some argument, and has even disturbed our light-haired slumberer in the rear of the room. Amidst all this argument Marie and Esther are having a rag-chewing contest.

What's that you ask, "Is Mr. Cronin a German professor?" Why, does he resemble one?

This fellow is a cartoonist (Miller). Notice the way he combs his hair.

Great Scott! What is that? Are they playing "upset the fruit basket?" The girls are scattering in every direction and Foster is leading a battalion against a poor little mouse that is seeking refuge under Aida's schoolbag.

Now let us walk a few steps down the corridor where another open door bids us welcome. This class is in charge of Mr. C. S. Chambers. We enter, but can not solve to our satisfaction the following problems:

Why two young ladies, who were inseparable friends, were parted by the teacher. Perhaps Miss Blaettner and Miss Heyob can tell.

Why the teacher insists on Mr. Schneider taking the first seat.

Why Mr. Chambers is so willing to check the work of the fairer sex.

Why several young ladies got lost on their way to school one evening. Miss Loftus, Miss Pierson and Miss Haefner might be able to explain this.

Ask Mr. Love and Mr. Taske why certain young ladies are never in the classroom when the bell rings.

We fully expect Mr. Dulle to take Mr. Chambers' place some day, as he is already assisting various students in difficult bookkeeping problems.

The bell rings, the classes pass each other on their way to the different rooms. My, what excitement. Just listen: "Hello, Matilda," and "Hi, Rudi." We will pass out with them and spend the last hour in Mr. Welch's room.

There are no gum-chewing, giggling pupils here; all are businesslike and studious, out of respect to the teacher. But they say still waters run deep. All look just a little bit tired at present. There's a reason. They have just finished cramming in a little of "Arnold Bennett," a few debits and credits, proper headings and complimentary closings. A little more "Arnold Bennett," and some spelling, which wasn't at all necessary, because everybody knows that "shure" and "aplecation" are very easy words to spell. Then they had a little drill on United States rule, and Merchants rule, Life and Fire Insurance, and, last but not least, "Arnold Bennett." But now observe each individual closely.

Such handsome men and beautiful women, any size,

shape or style, and in any pose that might strike your fancy. Nearly all of the seven ages of man are well represented. There's dear Alma, whose "Say, listen!" is as sweet as the soft coo of any little babe. Prim and precise Scott, Grad and McGrath, such happy little schoolboys, with shining evening faces, rush to school. One evening Scott was rather late, but that was because he almost drowned in a cologne bottle. You can also see the little schoolgirl, Jennie, who is willing to admit that all things are not as simple to her as they might be to others.

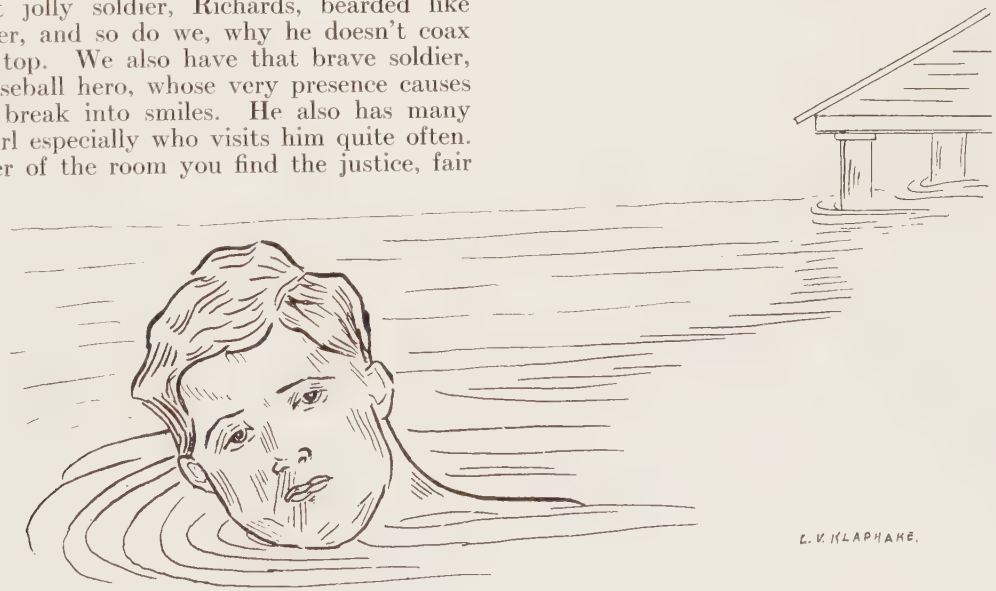
Then we have the lover. Did I say one? My, no! There are two, and let me tell you, they can beat any furnace at sighing. That George boy certainly is attentive, so much so that several teachers grew interested. You can't blame Sibler, for she is just the sweetest and the neatest little girl you ever saw. But for goodness' sake, don't tell him you are farther than he in bookkeeping.

Then comes that jolly soldier, Richards, bearded like the bard. You wonder, and so do we, why he doesn't coax some of it up to the top. We also have that brave soldier, Decatur, the great baseball hero, whose very presence causes little Nellie's face to break into smiles. He also has many other admirers, one girl especially who visits him quite often.

Toward the center of the room you find the justice, fair and square in size and judgment. Do you know that Chenal can judge a man by his handwriting, and can even tell by that means whether a man drinks or not? He can also write wonderful poems and very humorous sketches. The next age is found on the right, with spectacles on nose and pouch on side. You can find him any evening poring over the trial balances that insist on coming out wrong. Listen! what was that?

It's only Mr. Chambers' new overcoat, quarreling with the surplus cash in the bank. That Irish Oenbrink girl's gold watch and chain says it is half past nine. The bell rings, breaking that wonderful silence. The statuelike group comes suddenly to life, and all disappear as if by magic.

Alma Sorg,
William Thielen,
Ada Davis.



GETTING TO SCHOOL DURING THE RECENT FLOOD

SENIOR STENOGRAPHY CLASS

THE HISTORY OF THE SENIOR STENOGRAPHERS

"The heights that we have reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight,
For we, while our companions slept,
Were toiling upward at East Night."

WE ARE certainly delighted that the year has drawn to a close. It means that we have passed the required examinations in Phonography, Spelling, Grammar, Law and English, and only our teachers and ourselves know the trials we have overcome and how we have struggled to keep up the standard. But we have come to the end of the course with the realization of time well spent.

The study of Phonography will be a great advantage to us. It will advance us more rapidly in the business world than if we were to start "at the bottom" unequipped. We appreciate the opportunity of studying in a night school. The English was especially enjoyed, for we were led to the land of Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake," and also to the famous battlefield of Bunker Hill and there heard the inspiring words of Daniel Webster. The introduction of literature into the commercial course this year helped to bring about a better social spirit, besides affording us the opportunity of discussing some of the standard literary works.

To Mr. Schwartz, our principal, we extend our sincere thanks for his efforts throughout the term in our behalf, particularly for the efficient manner in which the Employment Bureau has been carried on; practical application of night school benefits.

To all our instructors who helped to make our school life so pleasant we also extend our heartfelt thanks, and with the words of Dickens we can say "it was the best of times; the time of wisdom; the season of light and the spring of hope," and we trust they have had a gratifying year of work, and that the memory of this class will be a pleasant one. To Mr. Welch we wish to express our appreciation of the law lectures he delivered to us, with the hope, however, that we will never need legal aid in a "broken contract" or some other hard experience.

It is with deep regret that we now disband. Our class has been of an optimistic nature, and we have had much enjoyment from many little incidents which occurred during the year. "Ray" and "Lay", "Ar" and "El" in shorthand, and the spelling matches will be remembered as the causes of many good-natured laughs. Early in March the class organized, and some very interesting class meetings were held. Various committees were appointed and proved both the good judgment of our President and the splendid calibre of the class. We have had a very busy, but friendly and sociable time, and it is hard to think that though we may meet again, it will perhaps never be at East Night High School. We have often said "Good-bye," but that was for but a day. Now we must say "Good-bye," but forever, in some cases, but it is with joy and sincere wishes for success to each other that we, the Class of 1913, do part with "God speed" and praises for the East Night High School.

"The hour has come when we must say 'Good-bye,'
And so, 'Farewell,' our own dear East Night High."

COMMITTEE

MARIE DIERINGER,
NELLIE BICKLE,
LAURA PARTYMUELLER,
GERTRUDE DEGISCHER,
WILLIAMS BOERS,
RUTH HOOKE,
ALBERT VOLZ,
ANTHONY J. SANDS.

KELLY, GUARDIAN OF THE GATE

"RED," THE CONDUCTOR
MOVE FORWARD!

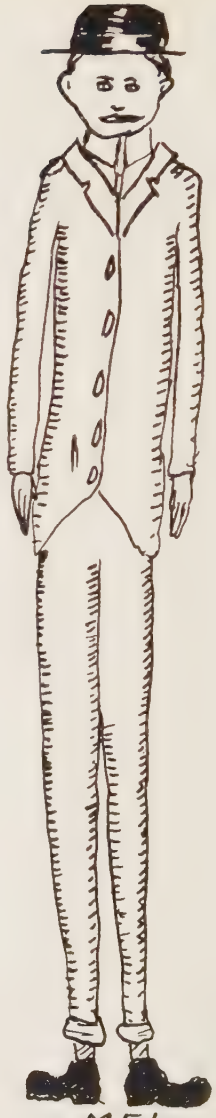
HERR B—
THESE MAY BE BOUGHT
AT MEE-ULL-ERS.

THE LITTLE BREAD LINE
KID AT BAUER'S.

THE ASSISTANT JANITOR
"SAY, YOU CUT OUT DAT
WHISTLIN."

COMMERCIAL LAW
A CONTRACT TO BE
VALID — IF THAT
TALL THIN FELLOW
WILL STOP DRAWING,
ETC., ETC.

THE ROLLER SKATE KID



ME!

LEWIS-COML-13.

SEEN IN AND ABOUT NIGHT SCHOOL

CLASS PERSONALS

Slow but sure—Mr. Balzer.

The busiest of the busy—Mr. Boers.

Our largest noise—Mr. Boex.

Always here, but not seen—Mr. Buchwald.

A bunch of smiles—Mr. Feichner.

Motto: "All work—No play."—Mr. Finn.

Businesslike in every way—Mr. Hasel.

A friend of everybody—Herrlinger.

Where have we met a more genial spirit?—Mr. Jacobs.

The funny man in the class—Mr. Lang.

O U Class President!—Mr. McGrath.

Our foremost business man—Mr. Matre.

As consistent as a full moon—Mr. Meyers.

Why don't you stay a while? -Mr. Saunders.

A ten o'clock scholar—Mr. Schmidlin.

Everybody's brother—Mr. Schwettman.

An altogether quiet miss—Miss Bradley.

One who has no enemies—Miss Braun.

Why don't you try?—Miss Braunagel.

Everywhere at the same time—Miss Carney.

The Southern lady of the class—Miss Cushing.

Not seen, but heard—Miss Dieringer.

Quiet, but pleasing—Miss Drake.

Little, but O, my!—Miss Feldman.

Our wisest owl—Miss Hasenzahl.

O U Class Pin!—Miss Horn.

Means everything she says and she says lots—Miss Jackson.

Our speed marvel—Miss Jasper.

Quiet, but altogether nice—Miss Kunsy.

As wise as she looks—Miss Mallet.

An edition of a precious thing in a small package—Miss Morris.

As sweet a girl as one can meet—Miss Purcell.

Always busy—Miss Risch.

Sociable at all times—Miss Thomas.

Only a visitor and we wish she had been a regular—Miss Wessling.

A very neat little person who does many things at once and all well—Miss Tischler.

Some artists—Carl Hennecke & Anthony Sands.

Future attorneys—Leurck Bros.

Grammarian—Wm. Stautberg.

Literary critic—Albert Volz.

Our Kentucky belles –Anderson sisters.

Advice seeker—Edith Breen.

May Dame Fortune ever smile on "you all"—Elizabeth Dames.

Who is afraid of a mouse? Ask our expert stenographer—Gertrude Degischer.

Short but sweet -Mabel Deller.

Modern Cinderella Jeanette Denker.

Hello! Central. The line is busy—Marie Geier.

Hearty worker—Viola Harting.

Always willing to lend a hand—Stella Hand.

Typewriter craze –Minnie Hering.

The good-natured one—Lidwina Hirschfeld.

Who set us a good example at the blackboard?—Mary Kohl.

Southern beauty—Elizabeth Mehring.

Motto "Never Absent"—Naomi Matheis.

Up where the sun shines—Emma Medicus.

Ship, ahoy! Sailor girl!—Frieda Noel.

Football fan—Edna Nolan.

Youthful student—Marie Pohlman.

Yes, Loretta Rose!—Loretta Rose.

The millionaire—Esther Ruths.

Jokesmith—Emma Schmid.

Leader of the gym—Marie Smeddnick.

When it comes to dancing, let me show you how—Clara Tieman.

Alphabet—Lillian Urgubuehler.

The girl with the saucy smile –Cora Wells.

When in doubt about spelling a word, consult—Rosa Woelfel and Josie Meyer.

SONG HITS

Todd Fitzmaurice....."Me for You when You Grow Taller"
Myrtle Gottman....."Sunbonnet Sue"
Margaret Graf....."School Days"
Ruth Hooke....."When I Waltz with You"
Clara Kuhl....."I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave"
Eleanor Loftus....."I'm Just a Little Quaker Girl"
Olga Mauch....."Any Little Boy will Do"
Gertrude Neuman..."Have You Seen My Lovin' Heinrich?"
Laura Partymueller....."When I Lost You"
Gertrude Tierney....."I'm Awfully Glad I Met You"
Elizabeth Wininger..."I'd Rather Two-Step than Waltz"
Amanda Kuenneth,
"Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon, Harry"
Mabel Krause....."My Old Kentucky Home"
Elaine Rice....."Fiddle Up, Fiddle Up"
Lucretia Vickers."Where is My Wandering Boy To-night?"
Norma Klanke....."Oh! You Beautiful Doll!"
Frank Cirino....."The Girl Question"
John Golter....."The Girl of My Dreams"
Henry Maess....."Gee, I'm Awfully Lonesome"
Thomas Mulroy....."Take Me Back to Erin"
Clifford Runge....."Take Me Out to the Ball Game"
Paul Schwaighert....."Ich Bin Ein Musikanter"
Carl Sturm....."I Won't be Home Till Morning"
Frank Zeller....."Hello! Central"
William Warren, "'Scuse Me, Teacher, 'Scuse Me To-day"
Nellie Bickel....."They Always, Always Pick on Me"

WANT ADS, LOST, ETC.

Wanted—Love in a cottage. Frank Cirino.

Wanted—Reputation as being musical. Paul Schwaighert.

Wanted—To know why every one thinks I argue. John Golter.

Wanted—Some means of indefinitely preserving my vast substantial smile. Bianca Parker.

Wanted—Somebody to do my shorthand. Marie Mosenmeier.

Wanted—The 7.30 bell to ring at 8.30. Olga Mauch.

Wanted—Something to make my hair lie down. Chas. Wolking.

Wanted—Anything for the Annual. The Committee.

Wanted—A skiff. Florence Lee.

Lost Under Her Hat—Finder please return to E. N. H. S. Ruth Hooke.

For Sale—Twenty tons of No. 1, clear, timothy hair, baled, first cut. Thomas Mulroy.

To Let—Half of my seat. Eleanor Trieschman.

Miss B. (dictating spelling): "Shoeing."

Wilson: "Which kind, shoeing horses or shooing chickens?"

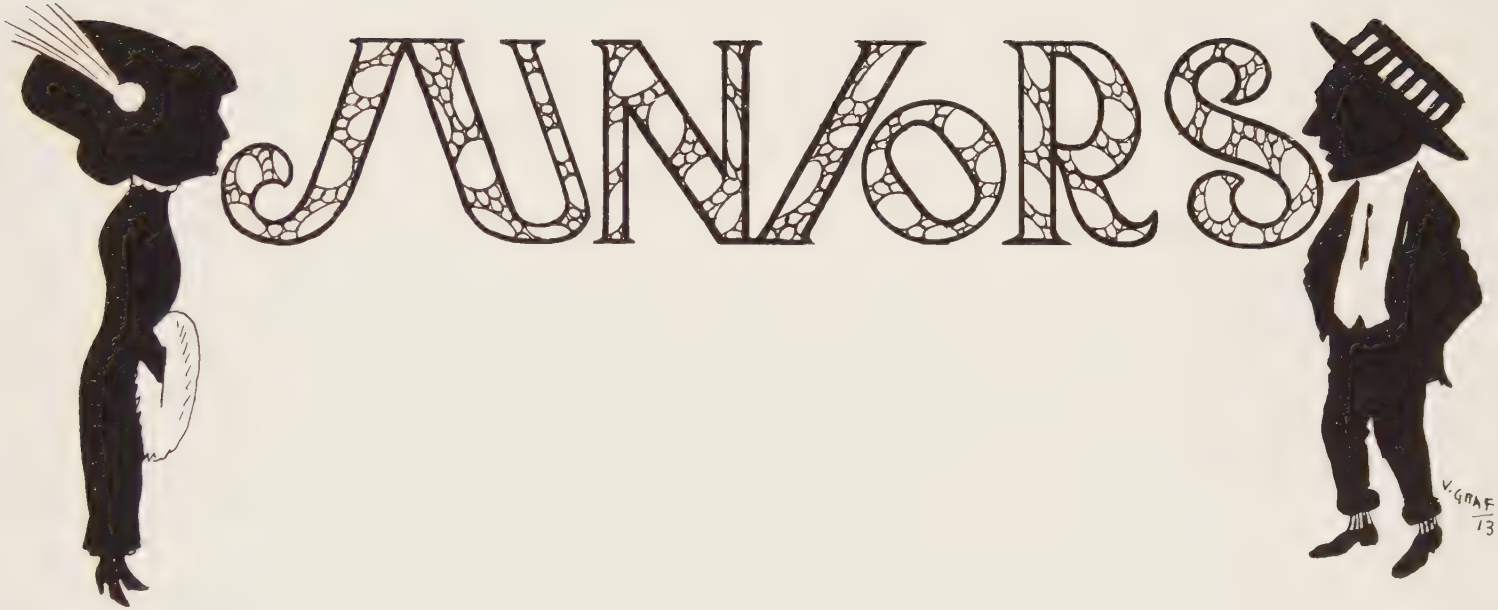
Schwaighert: "Aw, you don't shoe chickens, you spur 'em."

Stenography like true love is full of curves and twists. (Thought of a distracted scholar.)

Notice—For special instructions on Correct Envelope Addressing see Miss B.

NUPTIALS

On April 9, Mr. Richard W. Meyers, Treasurer of the Class, was married to Miss Lamah Oldham. On the following evening, on behalf of the class, Mr. Alphonse Schmidlin and Miss Irene Risch presented the happy groom with three gifts: one, a silver coffee pot; another, a substantial accompaniment of a pound of coffee, and a third, the congratulations of the class.


JUNIORS
V. GRAF
13

JUNIOR BOOKKEEPING CLASS

CLASS HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR BOOKKEEPERS

THE EAST NIGHT HIGH SCHOOL began its sessions for 1912–13 under most auspicious circumstances last September. The large building was completely filled with happy and eager faces ready for another year's work, that meant so much for each student in the way of solid preparation for future usefulness.

On the opening night our principal, Mr. Schwartz, called us all into the auditorium, where he in his usual dynamic and optimistic way, explained the various courses with considerable despatch and within a short time, had us marching to our appointed classrooms ready for the fray.

We had decided upon the commercial course, and very shortly we found ourselves entering debits and credits. Finally we came to a terrible hill called the Trial Balance, but we successfully climbed it and immediately bumped up against Financial and Business Statements, which were truly amazing in their complexity. Another shock was sustained in the revelation of the magnanimity of big business, as it is rightly conducted these days. While we still have a great deal to learn, we sometimes feel that we would fully appreciate an opportunity to work out a full set of corporation books; and we further feel that it would not be necessary to water stock in order to pay honest dividends. Let some of our good friends take notice, if you please.

Time went on very merrily, and soon we found the Christmas holidays approaching. On the evening of December 12 we were called again into the spacious auditorium, where we had a very pleasant time and listened to a delightful program made possible through the thoughtfulness of our principal.

After three weeks of vacation we entered upon our duties again, greatly refreshed and eager to grapple with our problems anew. A few had dropped out, due largely to lack of energy and stick-to-itiveness, but pushing on, we were determined to succeed, and the goal now looms in sight.

Our first year's commercial work has about come to a close and while we appreciate the fact that a long vacation is near at hand, nevertheless we are more than anxious to commence the second and last year's work. Half-preparedness is no preparedness, and we want nothing short of complete success in a duty well performed.

JUNIOR STENOGRAPHY CLASS

JUNIOR STENOGRAPHY CLASS HISTORY

THE opening night of school is one of many sensations. Chief among them is the ambition it awakens in us when we see so many others anxious to grasp the opportunity afforded them for an education. We look forward with uneasiness to the many weeks that loom up before us, but they pass as on the wings of the wind.

On September the twenty-third we commenced our studies in Phonography and English, and, while shorthand appeared rather difficult at first, by taking it slowly, the majority have been able to master it.

In February we commenced typewriting, but on account of the lack of machines we were able to have but one-half hour a week.

Mr. Schwartz, who always has the interest of the pupils at heart, planned a number of diversions during the year, which were much appreciated by all. The innovation of the mid-year report added interest, as all were anxious to know how they stood in their studies.

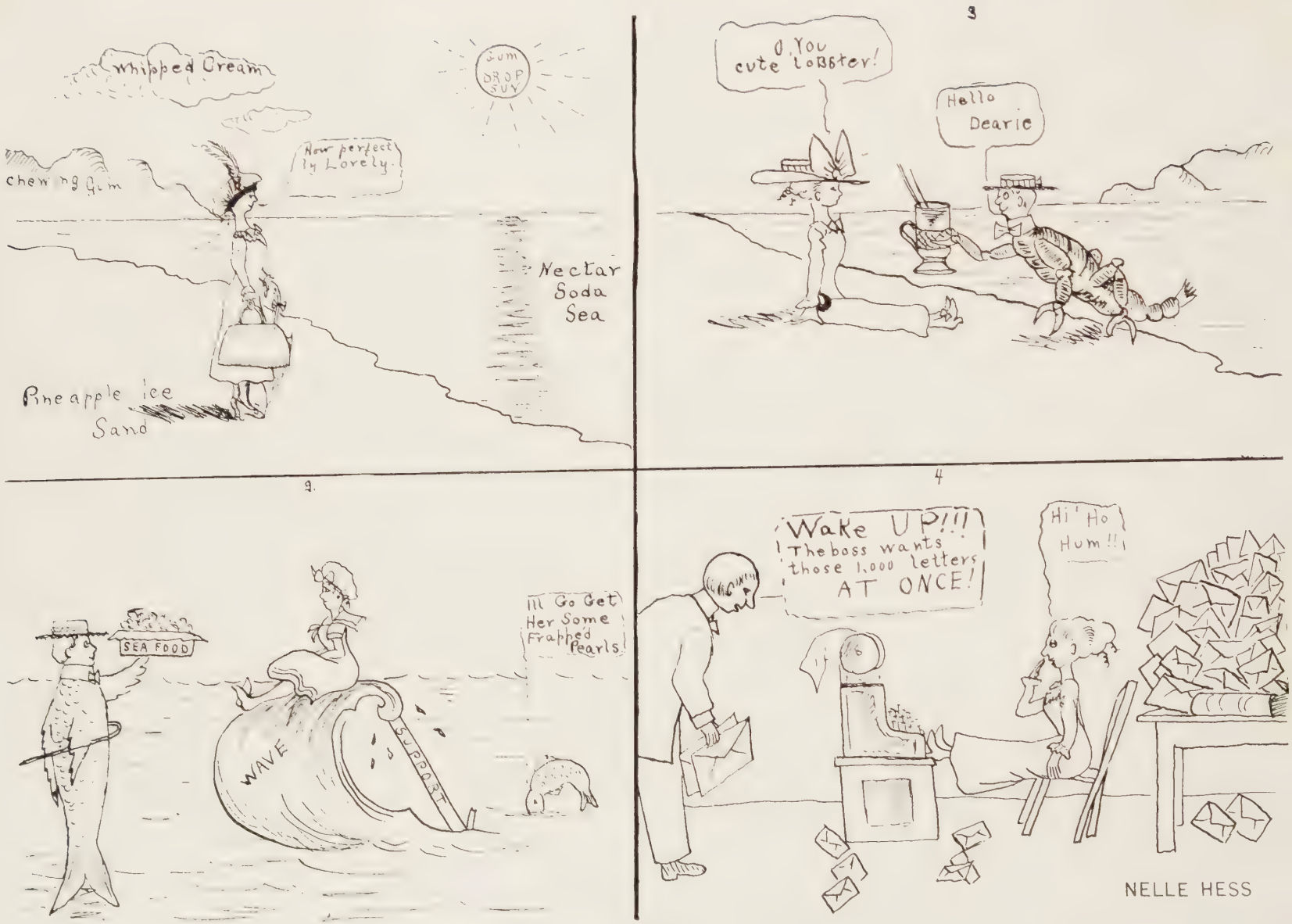
English literature was added to the curriculum, and gave many a chance to study the classics who otherwise would not have had time to read them.

The vision of our second year appears on the horizon, and, now that our first year has slipped by with so much benefit to us, we look forward eagerly to the completion of our course in 1914.

We wish to thank our principal, our teachers and all who have helped to make the past year one of profit and pleasure.

May we all meet next September, with as much enthusiasm as we did at the beginning of this term, and prove that our school motto, "Ad astra per aspera," was not chosen in vain.

ESTELLE FELL.



THE STENOGRAPHER'S DREAM

DO SOMETHING

NOT infrequently do we hear men acknowledge that Longfellow's "The Ladder of St. Augustine,"

"The heights of great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,"

has been the stepping-stone to their success in life.

It matters not what our occupation, what our station in life, whether we be prince or pauper, we all can and ought to strive to do something. If we could only cultivate a love of biography and become acquainted with the deeds others have done, how much it would stir within us an ambition to become likewise great! How much would we then accomplish!

The Wright brothers were boys of moderate circumstances, whose father, to encourage them to do something, built for them a workshop in the backyard of their home in Dayton. After school the boys were always impatient to get busy in the shop. Their companions ridiculed and scoffed at them, styled them zanies, fools and treated them with contempt, but who can overestimate the debt the world today owes to their industry.

Were it not for the Pitman brothers, our shorthand would probably never have been elevated to the high plane it now occupies. Ben Pitman's life was a very concentrated one. He chose for his life's work the perfection of the system of shorthand writing. Think of the vast acquaintance with men and their affairs he acquired through his phonographic reports of celebrated cases, of celebrated debates and speeches. He has opened the door for us to become truly great along these very lines, if we will but apply ourselves and learn to love and master this fine art of sound-writing. Besides, Mr. Pitman was passionately fond of nature and a skilled wood-carver. Whatever he undertook he accomplished and accomplished most efficiently.

So, too, we might point out countless numbers to whom we owe a great debt of gratitude. Of what might the world have been deprived had there never lived a Shakespeare, a Columbus, a Washington, a Lincoln or an Edison, with his inventions?

Such men are not, it is true, born every day, but there is in each of us a tremendous power to do something, if we but stir within ourselves the ambition. There seems by nature to be born in us a love of resistance. We have it in the changing seasons: sometimes we have the mild and gentle spring, then again we are called to face the rigors of a severe winter. So, if we wish to benefit our fellowmen, if we wish to become truly great and achieve success, our task will at times be pleasant like the beautiful and balmy spring, then again the heavier and more oppresive burden, like that of the wintry blast, will be our lot.

Study, then, the lives of great men, imitate them in their efforts to do something for mankind; thus we shall grow to see

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime."

ANNA WINKLER.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS

PART IV

THE SCHOOL AT LARGE

IN MEMORIAM

CHRISTIAN J. YOUNG
of the
SENIOR ACADEMIC CLASS

Died August 14, 1912.

AUGUST NIELSON
of the
COMMERCIAL ACADEMIC CLASS

Died April 7, 1913.

ANNA STOCKMAN
of the
SENIOR STENOGRAPHY CLASS

Died February 7, 1913.

Editorial Page

THE NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENT

"WHENEVER I have a position to offer to a young man or young woman, I always try to secure a night school pupil to fill it," said a prominent business man recently. It is certainly very gratifying to have such an opinion expressed of our students.

Compelled to give up seeking an education early in life for economic reasons, the night student in overcoming great obstacles, develops within him that tenacity, earnestness and perseverance greatly admired by every thoughtful person.

It is also interesting to note the willingness shown by these young people in foregoing social activities for the sake of an education, at an age when most of them are prone to put aside the more serious things of life for amusement. There is no doubt that the will power developed by the giving up of certain pleasures tends to produce good traits of character.

Lastly there is the physical aspect. Many night pupils have been met with the familiar expression, "I don't see how you can do it." To begin with, almost everybody realizes that regularity is one of the greatest essentials of good health. In him, who attends night school this trait is not only consciously, but unconsciously developed. Furthermore, the class periods are such, that the pupils may reach home in time to retire at a comparatively early hour, and thus obtain sufficient sleep. Classes in physical training are also arranged so that the students are enabled to secure proper bodily exercise at an hour suited to their convenience. There is no reason, therefore, why a person can not retain good health, while attending school during the evenings. If you were to ask the graduates, any one of them would tell you it has certainly been worth while.

ENCOURAGEMENT

WE HAVE all noticed how a plant, if kept indoors for any length of time, bends its branches toward the light. We have also noticed that if the plant were deprived of the necessary light and fresh air, it grew for awhile, but soon withered and died.

There is a significance in the foregoing illustration. The plant died for want of the necessaries of life—oxygen and sunshine. In other words its existence was not encouraged. This is one of those great lessons taught to us by Nature, and which may be construed as to apply to human life.

One of the grandest things in the world is encouragement. By its presence many great men have succeeded; and by its absence many have failed. The spirit of encouragement should be fostered by everyone. There is much room for improvement in all of us along these lines. No doubt, we all have, at some time during our lives, experienced many dark hours during which a veil seemed drawn over our happiness. How much it would have meant had someone spoken just a few words of encouragement to us in that time of need! No doubt we could have viewed the future with confidence and brighter hope.

Let us all, therefore, be ever ready with a kind word or two for the discouraged, or for the old and infirm. The amount of real good that could be accomplished in this manner is infinite.

F. B. DYER

ADIEU

To Mr. F. B. Dyer,
Former Superintendent of
Cincinnati's Public Schools:

You have left our midst, but your good work and the memory of your winning personality remain with us.

May your progressive ideas and efficient efforts broaden the scope of education in your new field.

These are the wishes of

The Pupils of the East Night High School.

RANDALL J. CONDON

WELCOME

To Mr. Randall J. Condon,
Superintendent of
Cincinnati's Public Schools:

Cincinnati greets you and welcomes you.

Particularly is this greeting and welcome extended by the pupils of the East Night High School, who wish to cooperate with you in making this school a still larger and broader institution of learning.

PAGE OF HONOR

Mr. Golter has been a student in the East Night High School probably longer than any other pupil who has ever enrolled.

He entered the school when the class sessions were held in the old Second Intermediate Building on Ninth Street. It was there that he received the first reward for his efforts—a certificate received upon the completion of the Bookkeeping Course. Next we find him the recipient of a diploma, after having finished the four-year Academic Course, and now he is still with us, taking the Special One-Year Course in Stenography.

JOHN GOLTER

Such earnestness of effort is worthy of note and we are proud to make mention of Mr. Golter on this page.

AUGUSTA POTRAFKE

Miss Potrafke will graduate from the Academic Department this year. She has not missed attendance one evening during the entire four years of the course.

Such a record is commendable, and should act as an incentive to everyone to be thorough in all undertakings.

Miss Walker is another of this year's academic graduates whose record for attendance is especially noteworthy. She has not only equaled Miss Potrafke's record, but can go her one better, since she has a record for a year's attendance at the elementary night school without missing a night; i. e., she attended the night schools of this city five years without missing a single night.

LUELLA WALKER

JOSIE SWOPE

Miss Swope is the most brilliant pupil in the Academic Department to graduate this year. She has attained an average of 100 percent for the performance of her work during the present school term. Her achievement carries with it a message of reward in return for effort expended.

NIGHT SCHOOL IN THREE COUNTRIES

THE development of the night school system in Austria, Germany and the United States is essentially different. In order to understand the origin and progress of this institution it is necessary to know the causes which created favorable sentiment, and in turn the enactment of suitable laws, for its creation.

Before the introduction of modern inventions, as steam and electricity, a rich soil and an industrious people were the main factors in the success of every country. When, however, railways, steamboats, the telegraph and telephone, annihilated distance and time, nations, thousands of miles apart, became stern competitors. These great changes compelled each country to see to the better education of its people, and especially the workingmen, so as to keep pace with the progress of the times.

The problem of education is not so difficult in a republic, where no class distinctions exist, and where everyone has the opportunity to attain the highest position compatible with his ability. Perplexing, however, in a monarchy, is the problem, how to raise an efficient body of workingmen, intelligent enough to meet the requirements of modern progress, yet kept in ignorance with regard to their human and political rights.

The peculiar relation between government and people in monarchies is somewhat like the relation between parents and children, the difference being that parents only consider the welfare of their offspring, while a ruler has only his own interest in view, and the prosperity of his subjects only in so far as it is to his advantage. So we find in Austria the night school, to a great extent, governmental, and perhaps for this reason not very popular, because century-long experience has made the people believe that anything new, started by the government, means only oppression of one kind and another. Not only for this reason, however, are the night schools little attended. In many instances employers discourage attendance, for they are too short-sighted to see the advantage of having educated workmen, and consider rather the imaginary danger of an eventual enlightenment of their employes.

The friendly relationship between teacher and pupil, which prevails in this country, is wanting in Austria, the teacher either being afraid of endangering his authority, or considering it beneath his dignity, to treat the student as an equal. The student on the other hand, while he stands in awe of the teacher, rarely has any admiration or love for him.

In Germany the opposite development seems to have taken place, for the people early realized the importance of an education, general as well as technical. The government at first, mindful of former experiences, saw only the danger that might result in an enlightenment of the working class, but a rapidly increasing population, and a fast-growing industry, made skilled and better educated workingmen necessary, so that there was less reluctance in instituting the night school.

Although the number of people attending night school is comparatively lower than in the United States, there is great earnestness and thoroughness among the students and they try to get the most out of their work. The young men of Germany go to school to learn, not to pass an examination, as is often the case in America. In Germany the night school is not a governmental institution. The expense of maintaining it is defrayed by tuition collected from the students who are over seventeen years old, and frequently by manufacturers and subsidies from cities.

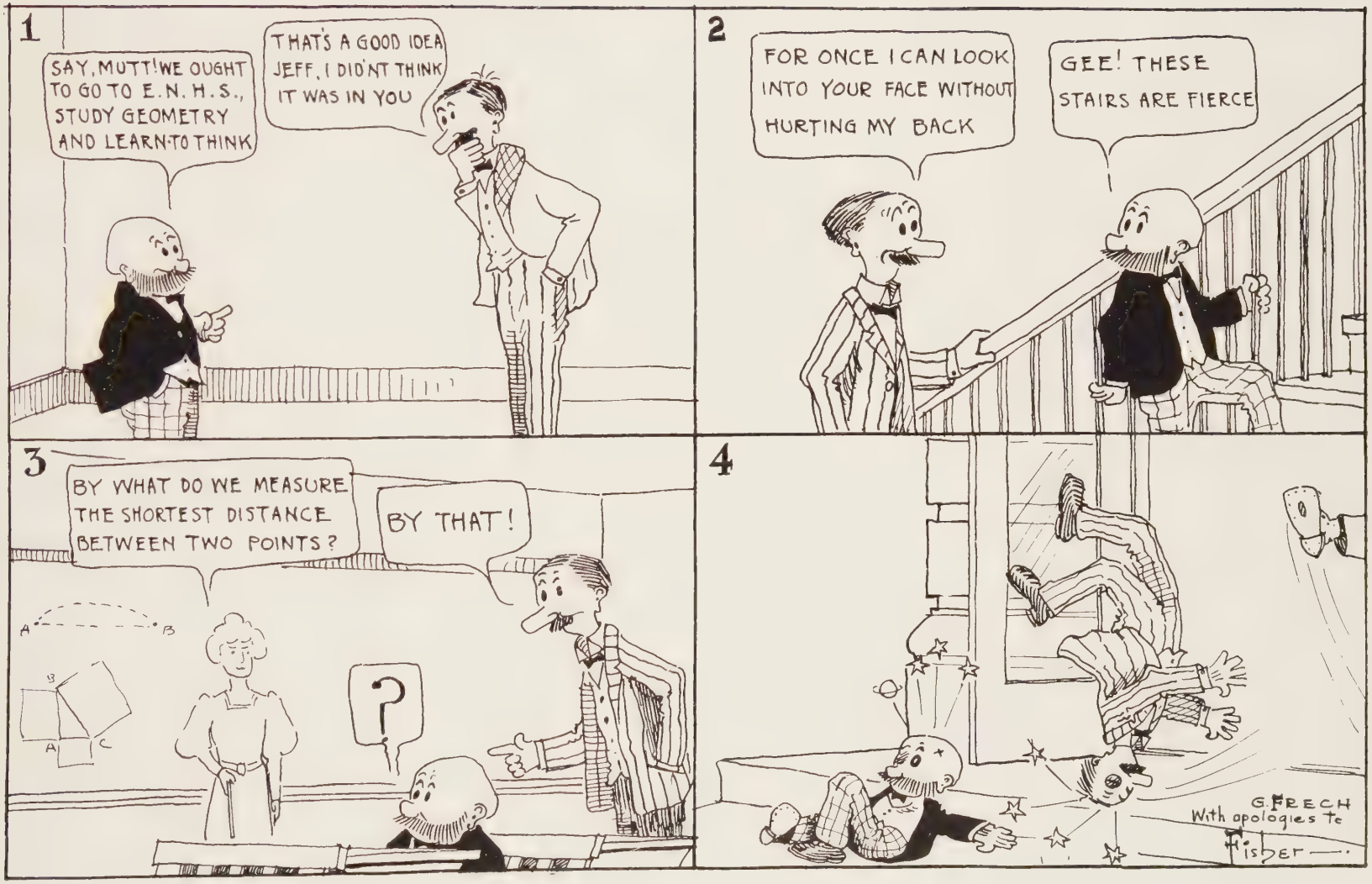
The United States soon realized the importance of an educated community for the prosperity and growth of the nation. As a result of the democratic spirit, and contrary to the

attitude of the monarchical nations of Europe, this government is willing to promote the education of the great mass of the people by means of night schools, for the benefit of the people exclusively.

Although night schools offer much greater opportunity in this country than in Europe, since practically any position is attainable through night school training, yet the perseverance of some of the pupils is by no means as great. It is true, a large number of students begin the night school work, but the percentage of those passing the final examinations is not as high as it should be. Some of the pupils (and these, mostly native-born Americans), do not appreciate the great interest taken, and encouragement given, by teachers and those in authority. This, of course, is only human nature. The easier it is to attain a goal the less valued the prize, while on the other hand difficulties seem to enhance the value of the prize and make one strive harder for his ideals.

Comparing the causes which originated the night school, it is evident that the evolution of mankind proceeds at nearly the same rate, whether the state is a monarchy or a republic, and so the night school has arisen and is a strong factor in educating the great mass of the people. When students will avail themselves fully of the opportunities offered by night schools, as well as day schools, then will the age-long dream be realized; then people will be able to live up to the great responsibilities of free citizenship, and no selfish motives of egoistic individuals shall delay or prevent the supreme possibilities and high ideals of a free nation.

RICHARD AUKENTHALER.


1
SAY, MUTT! WE OUGHT TO GO TO E.N.H.S., STUDY GEOMETRY AND LEARN TO THINK
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA JEFF, I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS IN YOU
2
FOR ONCE I CAN LOOK INTO YOUR FACE WITHOUT HURTING MY BACK
GEE! THESE STAIRS ARE FIERCE
3
BY WHAT DO WE MEASURE THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS?
BY THAT!
A
B
C
?
4
G. FRECH
With apologies to
Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF ENTER EAST NIGHT HIGH SCHOOL AND LEARN TO THINK

THE NIGHT CLASSES AT THE UNIVERSITY

IT IS a fact, dreams do come true, and the Night Classes at the University prove it. At last the desires of an ambitious public can be gratified.

For many years the night high school students and graduates had been trying to secure evening academic courses at the University. For longer periods, perhaps, others, who had secured a high school education, yearned for the opportunity to obtain a college training, but were unable to do so because of the handicap of being employed during the day, and contributing to the support of a family. But the problem is solved, and the dreams are realized.

The chances for Night Classes at the University became bright when the pupils of the East Night High School presented a petition to the City Council, requesting evening classes at the University. The movement gained an impetus when Mr. Schmogrow, President of the Night High School Alumni, and President Dabney of the University, appeared before Council's Finance Committee and made urgent appeals in behalf of the ambitious public. Too much credit, however, can hardly be given to Councilman Butterworth, himself a graduate of the Night High School in 1875, to whose unceasing efforts the success of the project was largely due. His earnestness in the matter contributed largely to the final outcome.

The University opened its doors to night pupils for the first time last fall. The response was inspiring. Assembled in the auditorium the first evening were people from all walks of life; teachers, merchants, bookkeepers, nurses, printers, carpenters and laborers; all touched elbows in quest of a higher education. Over six hundred students enrolled during the first semester.

Although the evening classes are popularly called "The Night University," the work is exactly the same as that given during the day in the College of Liberal Arts. The same text books are used and the same instructors are employed. At present the subjects taught are Physics, both lectures and laboratory work, English Literature and Composition, Economics, Psychology, Mathematics, Spanish, German, Political Science and Sociology. The intention is to broaden the scope by adding new subjects as the classes continue and as the demand is made.

So far as is known, Cincinnati has the only Night University Classes in the country, and justly should the Queen City feel proud.

CONSTERNATION

CALENDAR

Council of the City of Cincinnati

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1912
7:30 P. M

MR. BUTTERWORTH :—Petition from pupils of East Night High School asking that funds be provided for night classes at the University.

CO-OPERATION

NIGHT UNIVERSITY AN ASSURED FACT

Council Gives Funds for Purpose and Dr. Dabney Will Secure Instructors.

The establishment of a night university, which will be the first of its kind in the country was assured yesterday at a conference in Mayor Hunt's office between the Mayor, the council finance committee and President Dabney of the university The beginning will be made in a small way, the council committee deciding to set aside $6,000 for the night university in the next semi-annual appropriation ordinance.

APPROPRIATION

REALIZATION

J.M. Apman '13

DEVELOPMENT OF THE NIGHT CLASSES AT THE UNIVERSITY

Die Deutsche Abteilung

Die deutsche Abteilung der Ost-Abend-Hochschule erfreut sich einer zahlreichen Beteiligung. Das kommt wohl daher, weil die Schüler der Abendhochschulen, die am Tage ihren Geschäften nachgehen durch eigene Erfahrung den Wert der deutschen Sprache neben der englischen Landessprache schätzen lernen. Es vergeht in fast keinem Geschäftshause ein Tag, an dem man die deutsche Sprache nicht gut gebrauchen könnte, und zum gründlichen Studium der höheren Wissenschaften ist die Kenntniss der deutschen Sprache geradezu eine unerlässliche Vorbedingung.

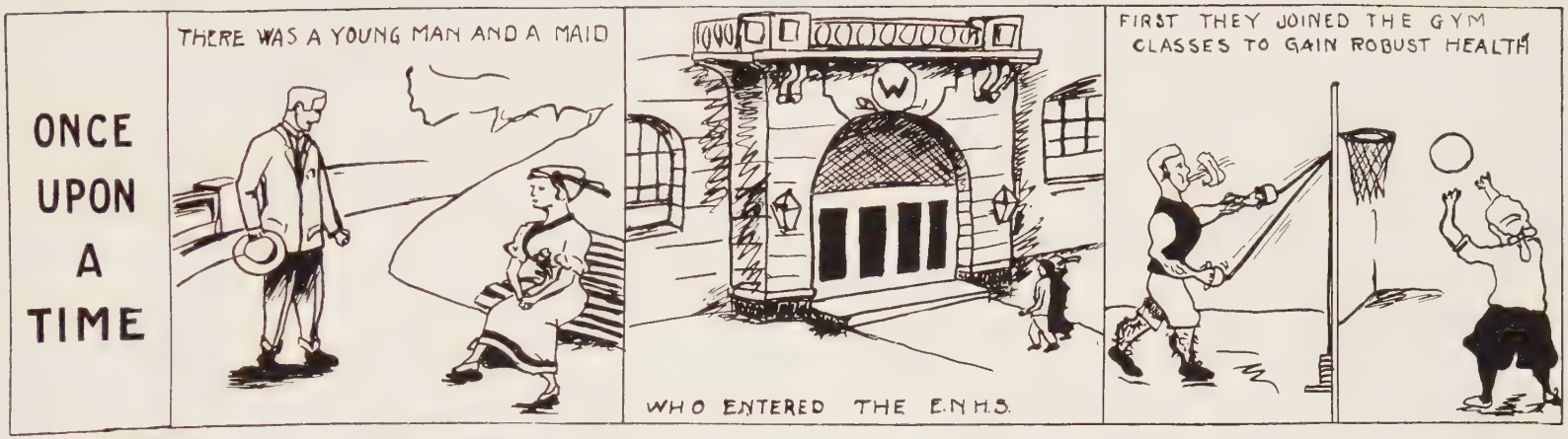
Wir sind unseren Lehrern sehr dankbar, weil sie sich so viele Mühe mit uns gegeben haben. Das Deutsche war den meisten von uns das liebste Studium, und wenn wir es auch nicht alle zu der gewünschten Fertigkeit gebracht haben, so wird es uns doch in unserem späteren Fortkommen von grossem Nutzen sein und uns Ideenkreise eröffnen, die uns sonst verschlossen bleiben müssten.

Nur durch die Sprache ist es uns möglich, die Charaktereigenschaften der Deutschen, die auch von einsichtsvollen Amerikanern oft lobend anerkannt werden, zu verstehen und uns zu eigen zu machen. Deutsche Gelehrsamkeit, Gründlichkeit und in vernünftigen Grenzen bleibende Fröhlichkeit und Gemütlichkeit sind weltbekannt. Deutsche Kompositionen und Lieder werden an Inhalt und Gefühlstiefe in keiner anderen Sprache übertroffen. Das deutsche Turnsystem wird immer mehr als die beste Methode zur Förderung einer rationellen Körperentwicklung anerkannt. Wir erwähnen an anderer Stelle in diesem Buche die athletischen Spiele, welche sich auch in der Abendhochschule einer grossen Beliebtheit erfreuen. Dabei sollte aber nicht vergessen werden, dass das deutsche Turnen, wie es in der Ost-Abend-Hochschule unter Leitung der begabten Turnlehrer und Lehrerinnen betrieben wird, von ungleich grösserem Werte ist, weil es nicht nur den Kräftigen und athletisch Veranlagten, sondern vor allen den Schwachen, die es am nötigsten haben, zugute kommt. Am Turnen können sich *alle* aktiv beteiligen, und alle Körperteile werden gleichmässig und systematisch entwickelt, während sich an den Team-Wettkämpfen nur die Auserwählten, und diese nur in einseitiger Weise, beteiligen können. Eine zweckmässige Verbindung von Gymnastik und Athletik sollte daher angestrebt werden.

Es tut uns leid, dass das Schuljahr nun bald zu Ende ist und wir dann nicht mehr als Schüler zusammenkommen werden. Wir wollen aber versuchen, das, was wir gelernt haben, gut anzuwenden, und zum Abschied wünschen wir unsern Lehrern und Mitschülern eine erfolgreiche, glückliche Zukunft.

Die Deutsche Abteilung der
Ost-Abend-Hochschule.

Pflegt die deutsche Sprache,
Ehrt das deutsche Wort,
Denn der Geist der Väter
Lebt darinnen fort.


ONCE UPON A TIME
THERE WAS A YOUNG MAN AND A MAID
WHO ENTERED THE E.N.H.S.
FIRST THEY JOINED THE GYM CLASSES TO GAIN ROBUST HEALTH

A Romance

THEN THEY TOOK THE ACADEMIC COURSE SO AS TO OBTAIN CULTURE
NEXT HE TOOK THE COMMERCIAL COURSE
AND SHE STUDIED COOKING
CHOP
AND THEN
THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER
T.E. Bell .13

VOICES FROM THE PAST

To the Students of the East Night High School:

I am very glad to say a word concerning your great night schools. They are doing a noble work for very deserving young people. I believe they are unexcelled in the world.

With best wishes for their continued growth and improvement, I am,

Very truly yours,

F. B. Dyer,
Sup't of Public Schools,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Among my dearest possessions I place the parchment which shows that I am a member of the first class that graduated from the Cincinnati Night High Schools after a full four-year course. This was the class of 1897. It was at this school that the value of an education and the seriousness of life were impressed upon me. The memories of the pleasant evenings spent at the school are as lasting as its benefits.

John W. Weinig.

As one of the graduating class of 1875 it affords me a great deal of pleasure to extend my congratulations to the pupils and to the graduating class of the East Night High School for the year 1913.

In the third of a century between these years there has been great advancement made in the opportunities for those who are sturdy enough and earnest enough to increase their store of knowledge and fit themselves for their station in life by attending school after the end of a full day's labor. With these better opportunities we have a right to feel that those acquiring their education in the night high schools will be fully able to cope with those who are acquiring their education in the regular day schools.

The standard of excellence in the night high schools of to-day admits the graduate to our own institution of higher learning—the Cincinnati University. During the past year our University has opened its doors at night to young men and women seeking a higher education, and we should all be proud indeed that there is now the opportunity in our city to acquire an education at night, from the elementary grades through the university course.

I hope that the young men and young women graduating this year will take advantage of the opportunity of further education by attending our University. Its scope of usefulness will be measured to a great extent by the desire of the night high school graduates to take advantage of its opportunities. Possibly one of the proudest achievements of President Dabney of the University, during his connection with that institution, has been the establishment of this night course. Let us all uphold his hands by helping to make it the most helpful institution of its kind in the educational field of our country.

Thos. Butterworth.

AS THE KODAK SEES US

Calendar 12-13

September 23—School opened.

October 7—Football team organized.
15—Various classes visited Free Municipal Exhibit at St. Nicholas Hotel.
17—Lecture and Stereopticon Views—A Trip to Spain—Mr. J. W. Becker.
17—Senior class election for Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.
31—Hallowe'en.

November 21—Senior Entertainment in Music Room and Reception in Girls' Gymnasium.
28—Foot Ball—East Night High School vs. West Night High School.
28 to Dec. 2d—Thanksgiving Holidays.

December 3—Senior class election for President.

December 12—Christmas Entertainment in Auditorium.
13—First School Dance.
13 to January 5—Christmas Holidays.

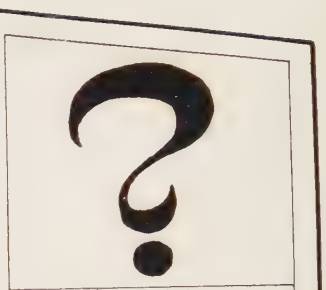
January 9—Rostrum Staff appointed.
31—Second School Dance.

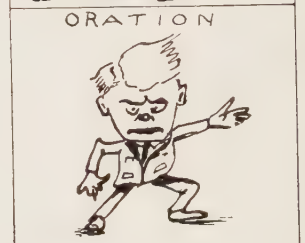
February 12—Lincoln Memorial Exercises in Auditorium—Mrs. Crolley.

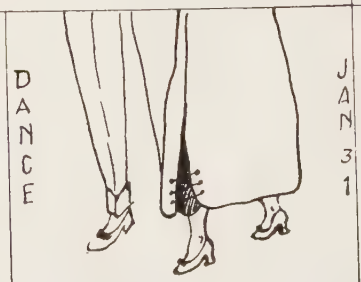
April 4—Q. I. T. Club Dance.
12—Junior-Senior Dance.
17—Alumni Dance.

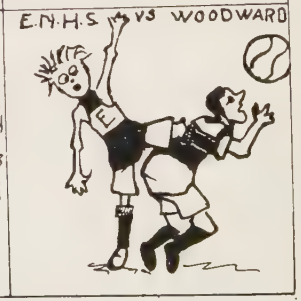
May 3—School Entertainment and Dance—Woodward Building.

June 5—Graduation Exercises at Music Hall.
14—School Picnic at Coney Island.









Socials

THURSDAY, November 21, marked the first social event of the present school year and brought the senior class together for their first large affair. It was the happy thought of our principal, Mr. Schwartz, that each member wear a tag with his full name inscribed thereon. At the eight-thirty bell we gathered in the music room and were entertained with several piano solos and recitations. After a very pleasant half hour we went to the gymnasium, where a good social time provided an excellent opportunity for everyone in the class to become acquainted. Enough lemonade and cake were served to satisfy everybody.

The first annual school dance was held Friday, December 13, at Bott's Dancing Academy, being a fitting close to the first half of the school term. The able committee, which deserves a great deal of praise, consisted of: Viola Graf, J. Bernard Homan, J. F. Poetker, August J. Knapp, Charles J. Frech and Bertram W. Jenkins. Over one hundred and fifty couples took advantage of the rhythm furnished by the piano and drum, and whirled through the twenty odd dances with much pleasure. Delicious lemonade was served in the balcony, and we leave it to the reader to guess where one could always meet his friends.

It was wisely decided, after a very spirited ballot, to hold the second annual dance prior to Lent. Friday, January 31, was the date finally chosen. The members of the committee who worked harmoniously and achieved splendid results were: Bessie Rubinovz, Mary B. Lingo, Viola Graf, Elzie Curry, Gertrude Partymueller, Harry M. Ling, Fred W. Fuller, Frank Weisenfelder and Arthur Mall. On entering the ball room one felt suddenly transported to the land of the Cherry Blossoms. From the center of the ceiling was suspended a hugh Japanese parasol from which hung ropes suspending lighted Japanese lanterns. Great Satsuma vases filled with cherry branches in full blossom were advantageously placed in each corner. The orchestra was enclosed in a pagoda from the eaves of which trailed luxuriant wistaria. The intervening wall spaces were filled with posters and streamers bearing dainty Nippon ladies and messages of good cheer. The usual stream of people was noted going balconyward. Flashlights were taken late in the evening and everyone voted it the best dance ever given by the school.

The surprise of the year was the assembling of the students in the Auditorium on Wednesday, February 12, to hear Mrs. Crolly, of the Schuster School, read that sublime contribution to literature, "The Perfect Tribute," by Catherine Shipman Andrews. We can look back to this evening as one of the most enjoyable of our present school term.

The much-looked-forward-to Junior reception for the Seniors occurred on Saturday evening, April 12, at the Walnut Hills Mansion. It was decidedly the greatest social success of the year. It was perfect in every detail, from the artistic program with its gold and blue monogram, to the real lemonade in the green room. Mr. Ellig, one of the able committee, had arranged a few recitations for the benefit of those who did not dance. The Junior committee of the reception consisted of: Margaret Kautz, Lily Sterling, Gladys Sadler, Rosalia Telscher, Clifford Ellig, Lambert Hennecke, William Wolf, Henry Heitbrink, Joseph Scherrer, Will C. Haslinger, Richard F. Graf and

Geo. W. Kleopfer. It is to them that the Senior Class of 1913 offers congratulations for the excellent program furnished and, furthermore, extends through them to the Juniors, its thanks for the pleasant social evening.

And now we come to the Alumi Reception. Five days after the Junior-Senior affair the Night High School Alumni tendered the Seniors of the West and East Night High Schools a reception at the Mansion. During the course of the evening the dancing ceased, while Mr. Schmogrow, President of the Alumni, made a short address of welcome to the new graduates. Replies were made by the presidents of the Senior classes of the two schools, Mr. Fuller, representing the East School. After the close of the evening we returned to our homes with the feeling that the Alumni would surely have our hearty support in all its undertakings.

The entertainment and dance given by the school, Saturday, May 3, brought together over six hundred students of the school and furnished another splendid opportunity for the students to display their enterprise and school spirit. The affair was a huge success, both from a financial and artistic standpoint. Not only was the threatened deficit in the Rostrum Treasury wiped out, but every one was given an excellent opportunity of enjoying himself to the fullest extent. The early part of the evening was spent in the auditorium, where a most interesting program made up of sketches, recitations and musical numbers was offered. At the close of the entertainment all adjourned to the top floor, where refreshments were served and dancing took place. The two gyms were thrown into one and made an ideal dance hall. Too much credit can not be given to the committee, Mr. Fuller, Mr. Homan, Miss Baker, Miss Hess and Mr. Heitbrink, as well as their able assistants, for the splendid manner in which they conducted the whole affair.

"What is so rare as a day in June!
Then, if ever, come perfect days."

One of those "rare" days is the one on which we always hold our annual school picnic at Coney Island. This is our only out-door social event, and we look forward to it with eager anticipation. Boys, you can't afford to miss it; choose your girl now. See the baseball game, the track meet, Homer Denny and his trained piano on the Queen, and other attractions too numerous to mention.

SECOND SCHOOL DANCE—JANUARY 31, 1913

ATHLETICS
F
T. PFITZER-13.

Athletic

Review

MORE athletic teams represented the East Night High School during the past season than ever before. The first squad to get into action was the football team, which played a very exciting game on October 13, with Price Hill, the score being 6 to 6.

The second game was to have been with the Reading Royals, but as they failed to appear the team took on the powerful Walnut Hills Athletic Club. Our boys succumbed in this game to an 18 to 12 score, as they did not have their full line-up and were much out-weighed. Not disheartened, however, the team redeemed itself the following week, beating the Rosedales 36 to 0. (Many thanks to Miss Lynch and her loyal rooters, who, with their lusty cheers, helped the squad to win.)

The game with the Lytle Athletic Club, played at Norwood, proved very exciting, resulting in a score of 6 to 0 in our favor, one touch-down having been made in the third quarter. The next game was with the West End Imps, and owing to the heavy weight of our opponents and the sloping field on which the game was played our boys went down to defeat; score, 18 to 0.

Probably the hardest fought game of the season was that against Evanston. The teams were very evenly matched, and although both sides came near scoring at various times, the final score was 0 to 0.

The game with Highland Athletic Club at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, was played in the snow. In the last quarter when the score was a tie the Highland Team refused to abide by a decision of the referee and forfeited the game to our boys, thus making the score 1 to 0.

The last game of the season was the one with West Night High School on Thanksgiving afternoon. The day was perfect for football and an immense crowd of rooters from East Night were on hand to pour forth some of their pent-up school spirit. A goodly number from the West School were also present. The magnificent line work of our squad was equal to the best seen on the local gridiron during the past season. Although the game ended with a victory for the West Night High School with a score of 6 to 2, it was that team's hardest fought battle of the season.

In the eight games played, East Night scored 63 points to her opponents' 48, winning three games, losing three and tying two. The series was a good one, and its success speaks well for Coach O'Neill's earnest work. The team was the best ever turned out by E. N. H. S.

After the close of the gridiron season, in the presence of the pupils of the school assembled in the auditorium, the members of the team were presented with beautiful sweaters as a token of appreciation of their excellent work.

TRACK TEAM

The Track Team first came into the limelight when C. Boegli finished seventh among a big field of runners in the six mile run given by the Y. M. C. A. on Thanksgiving Day. He gave Vance Marquis, a former E. N. H. S. student, a hard run and was right on his heels at the finish.

At the Y. M. C. A. Indoor Meet, held at Music Hall,

January 31, Hasenohr, after a brilliant run, was nosed out of third place in the 440 yard run. The school was unable to score any points in this meet.

Things turned out better, however, in the First Regiment Meet at the Armory, March 1. The school's team composed of W. Roehm, F. Linciman, A. Reisner, T. Hasenohr, C. J. Frech and H. Friedlein did good work by finishing third in the relay. The team's showing was excellent considering the fact that Woodward's first team was compelled to take fourth place.

The school's colors were again upheld, when C. J. Frech, Track Captain, journeyed to Canton, Ohio, and on March 7 captured third place medals in both the Interscholastic 220 yard Dash and the 100 yard Dash Open. In these events were entered men from schools, colleges and athletic clubs from many cities, and Mr. Frech has the congratulations of the entire school for his excellent performances.

The team will enter the coming outdoor meets, and it is to be hoped that a loyal crowd of rooters will be on hand to cheer our men to victory.

BASKETBALL

A call for volunteers for the Basketball Team was sent out last December, and about ten men responded. Julius Davis was elected captain. Games were booked in the High School Association Schedule with Bellevue, Ludlow, Milford, Mt. Healthy, Aurora, Blanchester and Woodward. Four of these games were called off, namely, those with Bellevue, Ludlow, Blanchester and Woodward, owing to our opponents refusing to play. Of the remaining games we regret to state that the team was able to score but one victory, defeating Mt. Healthy, 24 to 16.

This is the first Basketball Team the school has ever had, and it is hoped that it will prove a nucleus for a victorious team next year.

BASEBALL

Baseball seems to have become permanently established among our Night High School students. Last year (1912) there were two groups of teams, of six and four teams respectively, and the friendly rivalry was instrumental in creating a feeling of good fellowship among the several classes. At the annual school picnic given at Coney Island on Saturday, June 1, 1912, the C Grade, champions of Group No. 1, defeated the A Grade, champions of Group No. 2, by a score of 14 to 10, thereby winning the school championship.

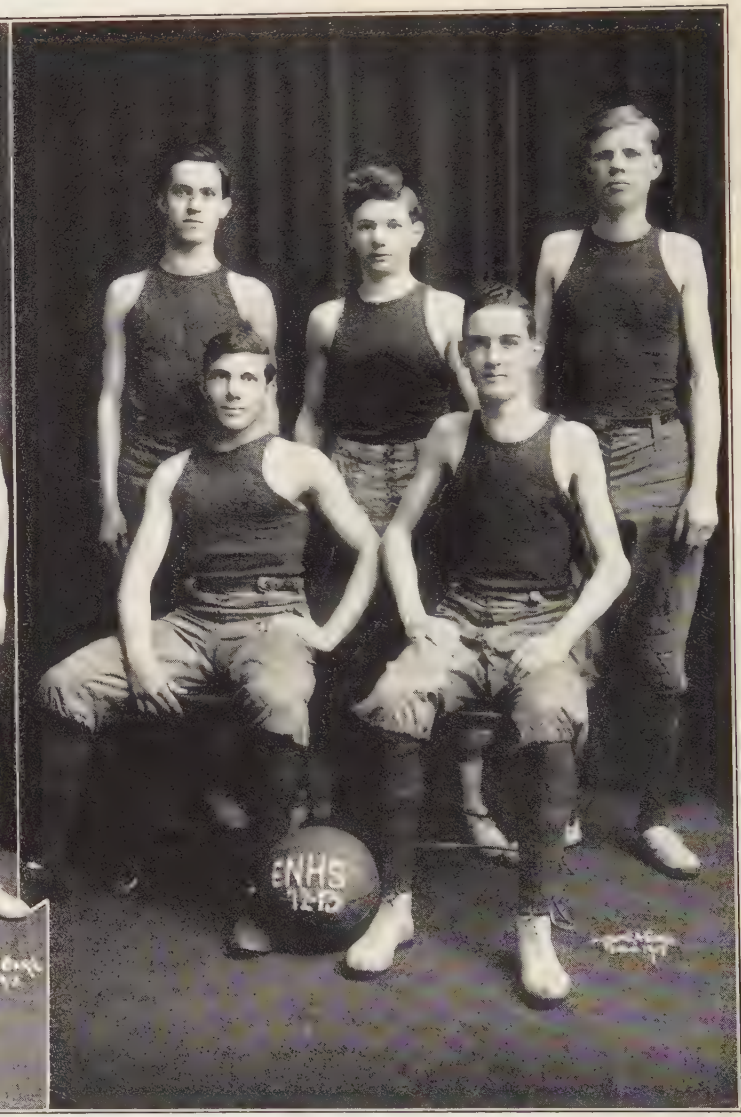
The present baseball season is opening as the Rostrum goes to press. A league of teams representing the several classes has been formed and games will be played every Sunday morning during the spring. According to custom the final game of the series will be played at the annual school picnic at Coney Island early in June. This game will mark the conclusion of the final chapter in the athletics of the East Night High School for the season of 1912–13.

FOOTBALL TEAM

O'Neill, Coach
Walke
Davis
Grusenmeyer
Toepfer
Reisner
Reush, Captain
Heath
Graf
Hasenohr
Frech
Blattner
Renner
Lynch, Manager

TRACK TEAM

Boegli Reisner Friedlein Roehm Frech Linciman Hasenohr



BASKET BALL TEAM

Frech Davis Roehm Sullivan Curry

GIRLS' FRIDAY NIGHT GYM CLASS

LEST WE FORGET

Should time in its orbit through many a year
Obscure recollections now fresh in our minds,
We'll scan these few couplets of those, to us dear,
And thus tread the path through which memory winds.

Now S is for Shaffer, found spelled many ways,
W is for Welch who oft meets our gaze.

And B is for Burke of good Irish stock,
C is for Cronin with auburn hair lock.

S is for Stenger, and her kindly smile,
W is for Widmeyer, here but a short while.

H is for Hilton (meaning high and quite weighty),
O stands for O'Neill, 'tis Laura, not Katy.

S is for Schriefer and German is she,
C is for Callahan, Florence, Marjorie.

R is for Rice (with pudding 'tis fed),
S is for Snyder, a catsup that's red.

C is for Chidlaw with a growth that is curly,
W for Willson, with "Preps" she's here early.

P is for Porter—eyes blue as the sky,
C is for Chambers from Covington, Ky.

M is for Mueller with face of good cheer,
B is for Becker with eye glasses clear.

M is for McElroy, a Scotchman you know,
L is for Lewis whose first name is Joe.

G is for Garbutt, though light, yet he's large,
A, Alexander, with "Specials" in charge.

D is for Dunn, get the meaning? 'Tis "through"
(By the way, we forgot to mention they're two).

R is for Rounds with a big, powerful voice,
L is for Lynch, in St. Louis by choice.

W is for Wilson, at the head of our nation,
B is for Brown (found all over creation).

S is for Sharp, a name that's quite keen,
G is for Gross-e, twelve dozen, I ween.

H is for Harrell, good looking and tall,
A's for Arundel, whom Cupid did call.

W is for Walden, in "Lab" he is great,
(We work with him often on afternoons late).

S is for Stewart, with blackness on head,
V, von der Halben (his hair's somewhat red).

P is for Powell, such a kindly round face,
W's for Wilson (now Latin we'll race).

S is for Schwartz, of friends he has numbers,
E is for Elliot, near Oakley he slumbers.

G is for Games (not football or poker),
S is for Schrader, and he is some joker.

W is for Webster, of thickest book fame,
R is for Ralston, a breakfast food name.

K stands for Kohnky, of circles and chords,
B is for Bronworth, o'er Physics he lords.

R is for Reszke, of stature he's small,
E is for Everyone—God Bless Them All.

B. W. J.

Thanks

THE production of a book is no easy task. Therefore, cooperation must always be present to promote a successful outcome. In this connection, we wish to tender our appreciation to our principal, Mr. Albert Schwartz, for his valued assistance and suggestions; to the faculty for their many services; to the Art Staff for their efforts; to Young & Carl for their excellent results in photography and for their willingness to render aid at all times; and to the student body, who responded to our many requests.

THE TIRED EDITORS.

Graduation Exercises

EVENING HIGH SCHOOLS OF CINCINNATI

MUSIC HALL, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1913

Program

1. Processional March—Entrance of Graduates
2. "Italia" ..... *Donizetti*
   Evening School Chorus
3. Invocation ..... Rev. O. L. Seward
4. Essay—"Character, the Greatest Possession"
   Tess Frederick, West School
5. "The Day Is Declining" ..... *Jaxone*
   Evening School Chorus
6. Oration—"The Pursuit of Happiness"
   Bertram W. Jenkins, East School
7. Piano Solo—
   (*a*) "Liebesträume" (Dream of Love) .... *Fr. Liszt*
   (*b*) "Beautiful Blue Danube" ..... *Strauss*
   Mary Frederick, West School
8. Essay—"The Importance of Proper Housing"
   Bertha Reitzes, East School
9. Tenor Solo—
   (*a*) "La Tosca" ..... *Puccini*
   (*b*) "Still wie die Nacht" ..... *Bohm*
   William Novitch, Evening School Chorus
   Miss Belle Oury, Accompanist
10. Oration—"The Panama Canal and its Influence on the United States"
    William Wesley Wehrung, West School
11. "The East Night High School March"
    Words by Bertram W. Jenkins, East School
    Music by Andrew Herold, East School
    Evening School Chorus
12. "The Outlook"—
    Prof. Frederick C. Hicks,
    Dean of the College of Commerce, University of Cincinnati
13. "The Bells of St. Mary" ..... *Rodney*
    Evening School Chorus
14. Conferring of Diplomas—
    Mr. Albert D. Shockley,
    President Board of Education
15. "America"—Chorus and Audience

Presiding Officer

Dr. Charles Gregory Smith

Chairman, Committee on Evening Schools, Board of Education, and President of the Union Board of High Schools.

Walter H. Aiken, Musical Conductor
Frederick J. Hoffmann, Organist
Frieda Winter, Pianist

PROGRESS GOES HAND IN HAND WITH KNOWLEDGE
AND IS INSPIRED BY INTELLIGENCE

ACADEMIC GRADUATES

Aardsma, Alice....1925 Freeman Ave.
Ader, Clarence....629 Robert St., Newport, Ky.
Albert, Charlotte....539 Milton St.
Arnold, John 4413 Station Ave., Winton Place.

Banzhaf, Harry....500 Klotter St.
Bell, Tasso E....990 Hatch St.
Benzinger, Erwin....118 University Ave.
Bechtold, Frank J....33 Farrells Court.
Beyer, Abbie....526 Betts St.
Bertsche, William....442 Warner St.
Blackburn, John A....1708 Brewster Ave.
Bland, Frank....1319 Cryer Ave.
Brandt, Marie....3515 Burch Ave.
Buchanan, Chas....3323 Spokens Ave.

Cohen, Nelson Jenn....2724 Atlantic Ave.
Connolly, Ethel....5525 Ringgold St.
Conrad, Max A....1421 Chase Ave.
Coombs, Jos. E....Ft. Mitchell, Ky.
Curry, Elzie....291 Southern Ave.

Dawson, Lucy....534 W. Eighth St.
Dorna, Chas 217 Walnut St., Dayton, Ky.
Dossman, Edward....2905 Marshall St.
Dulle, George....2218 Wheeler St.

Echert, David....1644 E. Third St.
Eisenman, Morris L....251 Ehrman Ave.
Eisenschmidt, Emma....2111 Loth St.
Elsche, Estelle 82 Albert St., St. Bernard, O.
Entner, Julius F....4255 Dane St.
Erskine, Huldah....20 E. Eighth St.

Fanning, Joseph....878 Ludlow Ave.
Fingerhut, Alec E 4929 Authwaite Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Fishburn, Albert....110 Huntington Pl.
Fortlage, Carl E 838 Monroe, Newport, Ky.
Frech, Geo....26 Back St.
Frech, Chas....26 Back St.
Fuller, Fred....2321 Clifton Ave.

Gadd, Peter....1047 Wesley Ave.
Gambs, James J....413 Findley St.
Ganzert, Elsie....544 E. Liberty St.
Geier, Andrew....1728 Race St.
Glaser, Edith....1624 Mansfield St.
Gibbs, Clinton....2817 Preston St.
Graf, Viola M...641 E. Third St., Newport, Ky.

Haller, Herbert....2213 Victor St.
Haefner, Margaret...5110 Silver St., Norwood.
Hanau, Alma L....607 Riddle Road.
Hauck, Carrie....1522 Central Ave.
Hartman, Robert....1359 Broadway.
Heck, George L....701 Epworth Ave.
Hinborn, Meta....4717 Apple St.
Hoffmeister, Karl ..Flat 3, Khuckhamer Bldg.
Homan, Joseph B....2054 Symmes St.

Jenkins, Bertram W....2806 Madison Rd.
Jordan, Elsie....1643 Knowlton St.

Kalmansohn, Jacob....1407 John St.
Katker, Wm. C....3229 Glendora Ave.
King, Clinton B....1767 Chase St.
Klein, Alvin....426 Oliver St.
Knapp, August J....2523 Halstead St.
Koepke, John A....1914 Linn St.
Kolker, Benj....28 Park Ave., Newport, Ky.
Kuhlmann, Mathilda....329 Webster St.

Lay, Grace....665 Omaha St.
Ling, Harry....63 McCracken St.
Lingo, Mary B....20 E. Eighth St.
Lostroh, Emma....2415 Highland Ave
Lyon, Harry Forest....3416 Walworth St.

McCassy, Malcolm....2377 Flora St.
McGee, Clara....518 Melish Ave.
Mall, Arthur....567 E. Liberty St.
Manthey, John 2507 W. McMicken Ave.
Margolis, Max K....2315 Reading Rd.
Markley, Ruth....1807 Josephine St.
Markus, Irene....1904 Dana St.
Markward, Chester....2120 St. James Ave.
Meiners, Frank....420 Hawthorne Ave.
Merland, Elise....19 W. 7th Ave.
Meserth, Albert....264 Klotter Ave.
Moore, Ray M....1929 Bigelow St.
Mueller, Edith....2356 Ohio Ave.

Neumann, Elsie....312 Baum St.

O'Meara, Marguerite....526 Boal St.

Pardi, Carrie....127 Malvern Pl.
Partymueller, Gertrude...2202 E. Calumet St.
Pfeifer, Emma....271 Klotter Ave.
Pfitzer, Theodore G....1518 Eastern Ave.

Picker, Adolph....2538 Moorman Ave.
Plettner, Clifford .209 Berry Ave., Bellevue, Ky.
Poetker, John F....310 Albany Ave.
Potrafke, Augusta....2517 Vine St.

Rehn, Robert....College Hill, Ohio.
Reid, James 9 E. Third St., Newport, Ky.
Reiner, Irving....329 Hearne Ave.
Reitzes, Bertha....125 Green St.
Renner, Ray J....2936 Sidney Ave.
Riehle, Arthur....2315 Victor Ave.
Rodenberg, Albert....4910 Eastern Ave.
Rosen, Nathan....966 Windsor St.
Rouda, Alvin H....747 W. Court St.
Rubinovz, Bessie....3544 Wilson Ave.
Rudolph, Roy J....College Hill, Ohio.

Saxe, Samuel....418 David St.
Schmidt, Jos....24 Werner St.
Schrinner, Henry....1061 Haywood St.
Schrinner, William....1061 Haywood St.
Schroeder, Henry F....2805 Eden Ave.
Schuman, Rae 712 Wyoming Ave., Lockland.
Schwartz, Henry....820 Hopkins St.
Sicking, May....102 E. Clifton Ave.
Siemer, Mamie....449 Ward Ave., Bellevue, Ky.
Spritz, Sidney D. 833 E. Rockdale Ave., Avondale
Stein, J. Harry .1007 Monmouth St., Newport, Ky.
Swis, Arthur 25 W. 11th St., Newport, Ky.
Swope Josie....20 E. Eighth St.

Thomas, Beulah....Christ Hospital.
Tatgenhorst, Wm....117 Huntington Place

Varrelmann, Anna M. 3850 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Varrelmann, Louise K ..3850 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Vince, Anna....4927 Ash St., Norwood.

Walker, Luella....1730 Main St.
Weber, Alvin A....2218 Ohio Ave.
Weisenfelder, Frank 4813 Ash Ave., Norwood.
Wheeler, James L..514 Channing St., Mt. Auburn.
Whiting, Edward .712 York St., Newport, Ky.
Wilkoff, Leo S....1100 Vine St.
Wilson, Raymond....1209 Louden Ave.

BOOKKEEPING GRADUATES

Ader, Jennie E....629 Roberts St., Newport, Ky.
Addison, Gertrude.....2234 Gilbert Ave.
Andriessen, Hortense E.....116 Parker St.

Blattner, Irene.....1215 Main St.
Braun, Robert G.....1829 Logan St.
Brinkman, Mabel.....1329 Spring St.
Brown, Nellie F.....Third & Lytle Sts.

Carney, William T.....1341 Sycamore St.
Chaffin, Frank D.....3 Estelle Pl., Mt. Auburn.
Chambers, Elmer Elsworth..2334 Highland Ave.
Chenal, William F.....1608 Young St.

Davis, Ada M.....4239 Eastern Ave.
Decatur, Arthur.....Plainville, Ohio.
Dickens, Merwin.....3450 Burch Ave.
Dietrich, Louise.....323 Warner St.
Dirr, Alma.....1910 Highland Ave.
Dulle, Elmer H.....2218 Wheeler St.

Eakins, E. H.....4921 Forest Ave.
Eble, Walter.....1907 Vine St.
Endres, William.....1984 Fairfax Av

Federmann, Charles 11 West McMicken Ave.
Foerstei, George A.....305 Emming St.
Forney, Julian R.....2021 Burnet Ave.
Foster, William F. 142 Fifteenth St., Newport, Ky.

Gartner, Theresa.....614 Maple St.
Gates, June R.....291 Southern Ave.
Grad, Edward A.....203 Goethe St.
Gringel, Carl H. 5219 Carthage Ave., Norwood, O.
Graszus, Walter William.....1428 Main St.
Groene, Mae.....849 East Third St.
Grunder, Amelia.....2248 Vine St.

Hahn, Rudolph M..720 Dayton St., Newport, Ky.
Haller, Hugo A.....2213 Victor St.
Hetteberg, Raymond C.....1129 Fuller St.
Heyob, Margaret.....525 East Liberty St.
Hoh, Frank C.....6011 Carey St.
Holthaus, Alfred F.....269 Renner St.
Hopkins, Wayland M..116 Sixteenth St., Newport, Ky.
Howe, Nelson.....702 Vine St., Dayton, Ky.
Hughes, Agnes.....1033 Celestial St.
Jaeger, Irma.....2014 Linn St.

King, Clifford D., Jr.....421 Armory Ave.
Kopittke, Hulda.....412 Bauer St.
Krumer, Stanley.....969 East Court St.
Krumpke, George V.....1304 Main St.
Kunze, Clara Anna.....2142 Clifton Ave.

Liebrich, Otto.....1114 Spring St.
Lobnitz, Howard..3911 Lindley Ave., Norwood, O.
Loftus, Nellie A.....326 East Twelfth St.
Lunne, Anna.....Liberty & Spring Sts.

McGrath, Bernard.....545 Milton St.
McKernon, Earl J.....405 East Fifth St.
Marx, Bertha Marion.....338 Kilgour St.
Marz, Charles..9 Columbia Ave., Madisonville.
Mathes, Matilda..E. Belmont Ave., College Hill.
Maytum, Rodney L.....2104 Eastern Ave.
Melrose, Belle.....1627 Dudley St.
Miller, Lee A..Ninth & Putman Ave., Newport, Ky.
Motsch, John.....314 Mulberry St.
Muehlberger, Minnie.....1605 Sycamore St.
Mueller, Edward F.....1333 Broadway.

Mueller, Edward.....3323 Montieth St.
Muller, Esther Pauline.413 W. McMicken Ave.

Neubauer, Clarence B.....522 Ringgold St.

Oenbrink, Johanna.....543 Slack St.
Ossege, Kathryn.....2026 Breen St.

Pearson, Ethel.....1200 Broadway.
Peters, Ethel.....320 Straight St.

Richert, R. J.....2204 Central Ave.
Rieckhoff, Herbert.....1342 Broadway.
Rhodes, Fred O.....2199 Western Ave.

Schaefer, Frank G., Jr....3510 Boudinot Ave.
Schoenebaum, John.....1608 Main St.
Schneider, Carl S.....32 W. McMillan St.
Schulz, Fred H.....2500 Halstead St.
Schwegel, August.....2860 Schaefer St.
Scott, Herman D.....517 East Third St.
Seubert, John A.....304 S. Main St., Carthage.
Sibler, Edgar G.....3217 Hackberry St.
Smith, Kenneth.....1056 Baymiller St.
Sorg, Alma.....1331 Spring St.
Struever, Julius H.....2927 Glendora Ave.
Sucher, Helen S.....922 Curtis St.

Taske, William E.....1019 Monastery St.
Theis, Harold G.....3131 Imperial St.
Thielen, William.....2317 Wheeler St.
Thompson, Kelley.....291 Southern Ave.

Ullman, Edwin.....422 Bank St.

Varnau, Mary F.....1708 Highland Ave.

Weissenberger, Marie..1451 Astor Pl., College Hill.
Werner, Edna E.....374 Howell Ave.

STENOGRAPHY GRADUATES

Anderson, Flora..508 Pike St., Covington, Ky.
Anderson, Lillian..508 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

Bickel, Nellie.....4335 Eastern Ave.
Boers, L. Francis.....2437 Moerlein Ave.
Boex, L. Francis.....324 Webster St.
Bradley, Sadie C.....361 Oregon St., Mt. Adams
Braun, Marie.....2200 Ravine St.
Braunagel, Hazel.....1832 Race St.
Breen, Edith.....340 Kilgour St.
Buchwald, Charles.....131 Mulberry St.

Carney, Helen M..3036 Concordia St., Avondale.

Dames, Lillian.....539 Danridge St.
Degischer, Gertrude.....808 E. Third St.
Deller, Mabel.....1208 Walnut St.
Denker, Jeannette.....1343 Main St.
Dieringer, Marie C.....2013 Mohawk Pl.

Feichtner, Jacob.....4425 Carthage Pike.
Feldman, Gertrude Marion....1202 Spring St.
Finn, Charles T.....1211 Bremen St.
Fitzmaurice, Florence.....620 W. Eighth St.

Graf, Margaret L.....Anna Louise Inn.
Geier, Marie.....1728 Race St.
Golter, John.....19 W. Pearl St.

Hand, Stella.....607 E. Third St.
Harting, Viola.....224 Grant St.
Hasel, Albert.....448 Ida St.
Hasenzahl, Matilda.....1331 Spring St.
Hennecke, Charles L.....433 E. Thirteenth St.
Hering, Minnie.....1213 John St.
Hirlinger, Philip.....2228 Stratford Ave.
Hirschfeld, Lidwina.....1615 Mansfield St.
Hooke, Ruth C.....1518 Vine St.
Horn, Anne E...1404 Apjones St., Northside.

Jackson, Florence.....2620 Stratford Ave.
Jasper, Theresa.....318 Woodward St.

King, Charles E.....409 W. Seventh St.
Kohl, Mary.....532 E. Liberty St.
Kunze, Martha.....2142 W. Clifton Ave.

Lang, Charles L.....2734 Ravine St.
Loftus, Eleanor.....1132 E. Pavillion St.
Luerck, Bernard Joseph..165 Kinsey Place, Mt. Auburn.
Luerck, Frederick F..165 Kinsey Place, Mt. Auburn.

Mauch, Olga.....2325 Rohs St.
Matheis, Naomi.....243 Renner St.
McGrath, W. L.....54 W. McMillan St.
Mallet, Anna.....2040 Dunlap St.
Matre, Joseph J.....4261 Eastern Ave.
Medicus, Emma..1329 Tacoma Ave., College Hill.
Mehring, Elizabeth.....404 E. Fifth St.
Meyer, Josie.....1634 Hamer St.
Meyers, Richard W.....2730 Ravine St.
Morris, Hazel.....440 E. Liberty St.

Noel, Frieda.....3268 Jefferson Ave.
Nolan, Edna.....1605 Sycamore St.

Partymueller, Laura E....2202 Calumet St.
Pohlman, Marie.....1723 Race St.
Purcell, Alice E.....Anna Louise Inn.

Risch, Irene M..815 Overton St., Newport, Ky.
Rose, Loretta..3438 S. Hudson Ave., Evanston.
Ruths, Esther C.....128 Mulberry St.

Sanders, Herman.....6417 Desmond St.
Sands, Anthony P.....305 Laurel St.
Schwaighert, Paul.....35 Calhoun St.
Schmid, Emma.....51 Peete St.
Schmidlin, Alphonse A.....1710 Central Ave.
Schwettman, Harry..121 Dorsey St., Mt. Auburn.
Smeddinck, Marie.....228 E. Liberty St.
Stautberg, W. H.....503 E. Thirteenth St.

Trieschman, Eleanor.....217 E. Clifton Ave.
Thomas, Marguerite E.....2432 Eastern Ave.
Thieman, Clara.....1722 Main St.

Ungubuehler, Lillian.....1883 Walker St.

Volz, Albert C.....301 Pike St

Wells, Cora.....2825 Woodburn Ave.
Wininger, Elizabeth L.....2841 Astoria Ave.
Woelfel, Rosa.....2005 Elm St.